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Volume 27, Issue 37 - Number 1325

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Pipe Dreams

By Jean Perry

If I walk slowly through the late summer woods, I can feel the forest around me is charged with an almost supernatural presence. If I look carefully enough, I can see that I'm not alone walking among tiny ghosts that rise up from the forest floor like smoke from an ancient peace pipe. And if I ask nicely, the shy little thieves will reveal themselves and spill their silvery secrets.

Beneath the tree canopy and across the leaf-littered ground sprout delicate white crowns of single-stemmed dainty white flowers; their splendor often overlooked by a mere misclassification as a fungus, a mold, a common mushroom. But when you kneel down beside them and lean in closer, you'll witness the unfolding of a flower that exists unlike any other and literally and superbly pales in comparison to its green

On the Cover: Corpse flowers – These *monotropa uniflora* – “Indian pipes”, “ghost plant”, or “ghost pipes” as they are otherwise known – are perennial waxy-white, fleshy, iridescent flowers that rise from the forest floor like tiny ghosts in a graveyard, hidden beneath the shadows of ferns and fallen tree trunks. These herbaceous flowers exist without the sun's energy, void of the chlorophyll that gives other plants their green color. Instead it extracts energy underground from certain fungi nearby, and haunts the woods from July to early September.



These ghost pipes were photographed in Mattapoisett post-fertilization, which prompts the seemingly shy flower to raise its dainty face up towards the sky, and slowly decays as it turns pink, purple, and finally black. The Indian pipe was mentioned numerous times in the writings of Massachusetts poet Emily Dickinson – her favorite flower and that of the photographer's as well. Photo by Jean Perry

leafy step-sisters.

Monotropa uniflora, which means “a flower once turned,” is likely your favorite flower you never knew existed, and by far the weirdest flower you'll likely ever meet. Commonly known as “Indian pipes”, “ghost plants”, “ghost flowers”, or “corpse flowers”, *Monotropa uniflora* thrives in the moist shadows of overgrown ferns, fallen tree trunks, and the shade from overhanging foliage. Completely void of chlorophyll, the non-photosynthetic flower looks down at the earth below, shunning the sunshine and abandoning its reliance on it for energy, going against the very nature of flowerhood that begins and ends with the rays of the sun.

The Indian pipe lives a life of thievery, stealing



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the sugars and energy she needs from the mycorrhizal fungus that lives in the root zone of the forest ground below. The germinating seedlings trick the fungi by mimicking the root system of a tree, causing the fungi to attach themselves in one of nature's cleverest forms of identity theft.

Mycorrhizal fungus maintains a symbiotic relationship with nearby trees, attaching themselves to the root systems and causing the tree's roots to expand, thus able to take in more nutrients and water. In exchange, the tree gives the fungus the carbohydrates it needs to live.

I'm not much of a scientist, though, and when I perceive the Indian pipe, I do so more as a poet. Just the phrase Indian pipe conjures up strange images. Ghost flowers: luminous visions of white crooked wax; ghost plants: tall, transparent stalks spiriting up from a gloomy underworld.

The flowers unfurl up to eight inches in height after a late summer or early fall rain and stay silent and shy with their heads bowed down until fertilization, which then prompts them to turn their faces upwards and open their now discolored petals that have been pinked or purpled by time.

They rot slowly as the mystery pours out of them, but even as they sink into black brittleness, they stand straight like soldiers, still as corpses and motionless in their death dance.

Medicinally, the Indian pipe has been used as an anticonvulsant, analgesic, wart remover, and fever reducer. According to lore, the plant is said to heal the broken heart of those who mourn the loss of a loved one.

The Indian pipe was the favorite flower of poet Emily Dickinson, who often cited its whiteness in her work. It's my favorite flower as well, though void of color and scent much like a dream, where even in blackness, a flower once turned, a nightmare seed sits inside a swell of summery white smoke.

The Real Disneyland

This Mattapoisett Life

By Marilou Newell

Long before I lived in Mattapoisett, long



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before I settled into a traditional lifestyle – a lifestyle I longed for but failed at that point to achieve – I was a struggling single mother. As such, vacations were out of the question. Sure, there were fun activities – going to city parks, public beaches or simply reading a story at bedtime to my small, frail little boy – but destination vacations were not part of our reality: a tough reality when you live within driving distance of Disneyland.

We lived in Long Beach, California. The beach, however, was nearly 30 minutes away from our home, making it difficult to allocate limited gasoline resources to a day at the beach. And the beach part of Long Beach had yet to experience its renaissance.

The city in the 1970s was a burnt out, ragtag post-war remnant of itself. It was a gritty Naval base town studded with bars, seedy tattoo parlors, and adult shops. While there were a few signs that investors were looking at the waterfront city with lust, the dirt and discarded waste from decades of neglect hung over Long Beach.

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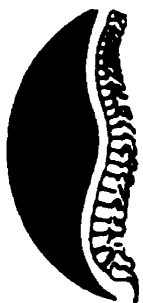
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The struggle was very real. With the original Disneyland an hour's drive away, it might as well have been on the moon. My little boy never asked to go there, but I wanted very much to give him that treat. I wanted him to have the escape only Disneyland could give us both, an escape from grinding worry over rent and groceries, if only for a few hours.

We were lucky in that I had a friend who lived in Anaheim. My gal pal from 'back home' didn't have children to support, but she was a single woman earning low wages while paying high rents in the Golden State. She was struggling, too. One savings grace, she worked for Hyatt Corporation.

My friend called me up one day and said, "I've got passes to Disneyland, do you want them?" It was Christmas in July, literally. The catch was that the passes would expire in two days. There wasn't enough time for her to send them in the mail and she couldn't bring them to me as her car was on the blink. I'd have to find a way to go and pick them up ASAP.

My own car, a yellow 1969 VW bug, needed mechanical work that I couldn't afford. But in my mind at that time I also couldn't afford to pass up the opportunity to give my son a fun day spent in that fantasy mecca we had only experienced through television. I had to get those passes.

From Long Beach to Anaheim where my friend lived was about an hour's drive, depending on freeway traffic. My gas tank was nearly empty. Even if I managed to scourge up a few dollars-worth of coins from the bottom of my purse and my son's piggybank, I couldn't drive to my friend's apartment, home again, and then the following day return to Anaheim to go to Disneyland. It would have to be one trip out and back. To add to the drama, my friend would only be available to meet me for the handoff between ten o' clock and eleven o' clock in the morning that day - Saturday. It was already 8:30 that morning. Freeway traffic would be horrendous.

Freeway traffic is everything you can imagine. Heavy volume, four or more lanes, all aggressively moving forward with little margin for error. They terrified me. As I scrambled around our house searching for a misplaced quarter or even a dime, my son was raiding his little bank. Counting out the money on the kitchen table, we had \$2.78. It would have to do.

Before leaving the house to gas up the car and head out on the Long Beach Freeway to the Santa Ana, I packed a medium-sized purse with two peanut butter sandwiches and a jelly jar of water that I then wrapped in aluminum foil. I tossed in two apples for good measure.

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In fits and starts the VW chugged along threatening with every mile to leave us stranded on the side of the freeway. But we made it just in time. My friend was waiting outside her apartment complex. As she handed me the passes she surprised us with vouchers for free drinks inside the park and a crisp five-dollar bill. "It's your lucky day," she said as she picked up my kid for a big smooch and a pat on his head. "Have a good time," she hollered as she jumped on a bus.

I put the money in my bra for safekeeping; it was too precious to put in my purse that might get stolen. Then we scrambled into the car that I had left running for fear it wouldn't start again. We had made it. We were



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happy and laughing and singing along with the Mamas and the Papas.

Most of what we experienced that day inside the happiest place on Earth has faded from my memory. I'm left with snippets. Tiny bits like sitting in the cart as we rode into the tunnel of Small World, the submarine ride of 20,000 Leagues Under The Sea, the teacups, the haunted house, the white bread peanut butter sandwiches, the look of wonder on my son's face.

There would be other trips to Disneyland courtesy of my friend. Dear heart, she has since passed away. Six years after we had returned to the east coast and I was earning a better living wage, there was the weeklong real destination vacation to Disney World in

Florida.

I can remember that Florida trip more vividly: I can't control what my aging brain will allow for reflection. Yet that first trip to Disneyland with my little boy's hand firmly holding mine has a special place in my heart even as the images fade away.

In honor of my friend Anne Nightingale who made our dreams come true.

Joshua Slocum: South Coast Global Mariner

By George B. Emmons

When September breezes spank the spinnakers and unfurl the sails to lean the masts into the windward harness of forward motion, they pass in panoramic review along the shoreline toward the end of summer. They also pass by landmarks of shipyards, town wharves, and nautical landings that are lasting cornerstones of an ages old seafaring history. It all began with the landing of explorer Bartholomew Gosnold, perhaps blown here in 1602, followed by a favorable western trade wind that landed the Mayflower in Plymouth in 1620.

A hundred years later, the South Coast would sail into the future of a whaling industry that was to light up the world and navigate to all seven seas of the globe. When the whaling industry was about to subside another hundred years later, a single individual named Captain Slocum would cast off from here in 1895 to sail alone around the world. His mission was to single-handedly overcome a declining interest in the public eye for the whaling culture with his global adventure. He purchased a derelict 37-foot sloop called the Spray that was deserted in the Oxford Shipyard section of Fairhaven. It symbolically lay abandoned on its side right next to the



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alleged site of the grave of John Cooke who had come over on the Mayflower.

The cost of rehabilitation was little more than \$553 as Slocum himself cut down nearby oak trees to overhaul the keel, hull, frame, and centerboard. His boat building expertise would hold the Spray together for a three-year, 36,000-mile cruise. It was the most remarkable shipyard and seamanship feat in history. His subsequent book, *Sailing Around the World*, alone earned him the title of a literary sea lion, congratulated in person by President Teddy Roosevelt. However, in 1909, again in the Spray, he set sail toward the Amazon in South America never to be seen or heard from again. As in the mysterious disappearance of Amelia Earhart, family and friends were

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left without closure to wonder what happened to a loved one and if they were somehow still alive.

I recall this feeling with the sudden loss of my 28-year-old cousin Robert Bockius who disappeared in 1962 in a ship called the Windfall that was in the Bermuda race from coastal Connecticut. He and the crew were last reported in the vicinity of the Bermuda Triangle, infamous for nefarious surging waves from swirling winds, and a shifting compass of varied longitude gravity pull. Every successive day dawns with thoughts of an emotional image of rising and falling tide of hope and grief in the human ocean of thought possibilities.

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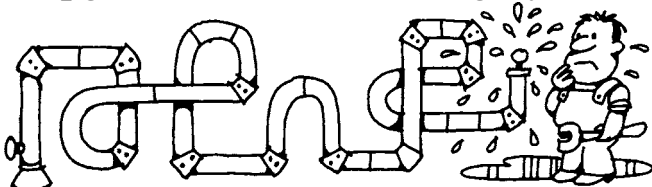
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Mattapoisett Leads ORR Agreement Review

Tri-Town Boards of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

The Towns of Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester will be reviewing its regionalization agreement for the Old Rochester school district, and Mattapoisett will be leading the way.

During the September 6 meeting of the Tri-Town Boards of Selectmen, Mattapoisett Town Administrator Michael Gagne announced that grant money provided to the Town of Mattapoisett by the Baker-Polito Administration's Community Compact program would fund the initiative to review the regional school agreement, something that was discussed during prior meetings with school committees and town officials.

As pointed out by Gagne, the agreement has not been reviewed or revised in 24 years and is in need of modernization.

Gagne said he has been in contact with the Center of Local Government at UMass Boston, which is providing Mattapoisett with a work plan and schedule for early October to get the review underway.

"Their proposal is that they would come up with different options that they would present to the communities for discussion and deliberation and potential for choices," said Gagne. "Hopefully we can get some answers to ... questions that we haven't had answers to."

The two other towns would need to provide information as requested, and Superintendent Doug White has already been involved in discussions with Mattapoisett, Gagne stated.

"Excellent," said Marion Town Administrator Paul Dawson. "So that's a great thing. That's wonderful, thank you for that. ... This is something I think we've all been looking for and looking for a way, a path to get there."

The selectmen also discussed its contract with ORCTV, which at times grew relatively contentious as Marion Selectman Norm Hills asserted the notion of the

Michael Muldoon

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three boards exerting more control over the independent non-profit corporation.

The purpose of the meeting with ORCTV Station Director Rob Chiarito was to review information requested by the three towns pertaining to finances and programming, as the three towns are obligated within their contracts with Comcast and Verizon to make quarterly payments to ORCTV. There currently is no updated contract with ORCTV as Mattapoisett has not completed its negotiations with Verizon, and the boards did not meet last November as anticipated when the discussion about ORCTV first came up.

"We're a kind of quasi-department because the payments come through the towns," said Chiarito. "The agreement is not with us and the cable company, it's with you and the cable company."

Hills, who was not a selectman during the last time the three boards met, said his understanding was that ORCTV made a unilateral decision not to honor its contract with ORR; however, as Chiarito pointed out, there never was a "contract" with ORR.

"Let me correct that. Our agreement was a grant," said Chiarito, and he urged Hills to review the recording of that meeting. "The grant was never meant to last forever," he said, rather it was meant to be used as "seed money" for the school districts to establish a school TV production program of their own. "And they never did," said Chiarito.

Hills said he thought the cable contract stated that ORCTV was supposed to have a contract with ORR. Chiarito told him "no."

"It just says that we are supposed to provide a channel for education," said Chiarito.

Another concern, said Hills, is that the towns don't get to choose their own representatives for ORCTV's advisory board or its board of directors. Hills referred to the Carver, Marion, Wareham Regional Refuse Disposal District, and compared it to ORCTV, saying, "We should be able to pick who our representatives are." According to Hills, the selectmen should be in a position "where we know what's going on and have some control other than just sending money."

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"We are an independent corporation, so I don't understand why the town should pick the board," said Chiarito, advising Hills that the towns get to choose the members of their own cable advisory board. The ORCTV boards are comprised of individuals nominated by its public membership and others on the board of directors.

Mattapoisett Selectman Jordan Collyer confirmed that, saying, "We don't have any say ... in accordance with every other corporation that exists in the Commonwealth."

Collyer pointed to the contract where it states the towns should receive an annual report from ORCTV, and an audit of its operations and finances, and Chiarito said he had turned those into the towns. For Collyer, he stressed that the selectmen were entitled, not to an oversight of ORCTV, but to an understanding of its operations.

ORCTV has been performing annual reviews, not audits, Chiarito specified, saying that the corporation was advised that it would be fiscally irresponsible to spend \$8,000 annually on an audit given its revenue.

"We've given you the reports every year," said Chiarito.


For Rochester Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar, she wouldn't agree to less than one full audit every two to three years, saying, "I personally would like to see an audit because we deal with a small non-profit. By the time there is a problem, everybody's stuck holding the bag and wondering what went wrong."

Marion Selectman Jon Waterman said he would be more comfortable with an annual audit.


"I don't question the educational value," said Waterman about ORCTV's programming. He just wants to be certain, "Are we getting the best bang for our buck?"

Gagne suggested a peer review of ORCTV to

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assess efficiency and "to look at the totality of their operation.

"... And understand if – the money they have – is it being effectively used for what we are getting," said Gagne. "Is it ineffective, is it just the right amount? Are there tweaks, are there industry practices ... It's not a bad idea to take a look at the operation."

Hills said the contract states that ORCTV would have to fund the endeavor.

"I'm a big person on controls," said Waterman. "An annual audit makes sense."

Gagne suggested he, Szyndlar, and Dawson work together to produce a plan by October's end for a review.

In the meantime, Hartley asked Chiarito to forward minutes of ORCTV's quarterly meetings, and Chiarito invited anyone to attend them before turning it over to ORR Principal Mike Devoll to comment on ORCTV's involvement with the high school.

"It's been a great partnership for the high school," said Devoll. "It's what we wanted in an education component to inspire our students ... and I've been thrilled [with ORCTV's] willingness to work with schools to educate students. ... I'm proud of the work that's been done."

Chiarito said the original grant to ORR did not get spread out into the elementary schools, as was the intent. "Now every school in the system is getting instruction," said Chiarito. "So we do have a plan, and

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we are executing it, and we'd be happy to share it with anyone who wants to come in."

Hartley stopped Hills from going any further, saying, "We are in a good place here. We're gonna stop because we are in a very good place here."

"I agree," said Chiarito.

In other matters, Marion Public Health Nurse Kathleen Downey approached the three towns seeking leadership for a regionalized Emergency Dispensing Site at ORR that she was asked to establish back in 2014 by a state agent that has been corresponding with Downey. After a lengthy discussion, the three boards suggested the three boards of health should get involved, and each board of selectmen will approach their respective board



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of health, share the information with each town, and proceed from there.

Mattapoisett to Purchase Pump-out Boat

Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen

By Marilou Newell

Summer has yet to officially close for the season, but Mattapoisett's Board of Selectmen talked of the urgency of doing everything necessary to ensure that the 2019 boating season finds the town's water clean with a new pump-out boat.

Town Administrator Mike Gagne reported that with Mattapoisett Boat Yard no longer able to provide mobile pump-out services to both residents and transient boaters to the harbor, the Mattapoisett Marine Advisory Board is recommending that the town purchase their own vessel.

Gagne said that funds from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Clean Vessel Act Program would provide \$60,000 towards the boat with the town picking up any additional costs.

Selectman Jordan Collyer asked that Gagne find out the type of boat and associated equipment being used by neighboring towns to take the guesswork out of sourcing the correct vessel.

Gagne said that the town will have to submit their grant request by December 2018 and that he would prepare the documents. He also said that having an

additional boat in the harbor on a daily basis would give the Harbormaster "another set of eyes" on the water during the busy boating season.

Gagne also reported that study of the Route 6 corridor by the Massachusetts Department of Transportation and coordinated by the Southeast Regional Planning and Development (SRPD) Commission has gone well. He said that MassDOT had listened to the town's input, along with input from businesses, regarding current and future needs. Gagne said that Route 6 from its opening until 1972 had performed well for the communities it travels through. He said that use of the roadway had changed since that time, making it necessary to reconsider its future uses. He said that a link on the town's web page (www.mattapoisett.net) would allow residents to give their comments directly to SRPD.

Regarding the conceptual plans recently rolled out for reconfiguration of sidewalks and parking spaces along Water Street near the entrance to Shipyard Park, Gagne acknowledged some pushback from residents. He said that alternative options are being discussed and new options will be presented in the coming weeks to stakeholders in that area.

Gagne completed his report by sharing that work on the main structure located at the Park Street property, formally known as the Holy Ghost Grounds, was nearly complete with a new roof and other structural improvements to ensure the integrity of the building.

Earlier in the evening, the selectmen met with the new Town Treasurer/Collector Kristie Costa. Before taking care of business, Collyer welcomed Costa to Town Hall. Costa filled the post starting in May and had previously been employed by the Town of Acushnet in a similar capacity.

With pleasantries satisfied, Costa presented the selectmen with three bonds for their approval. The total of the bond package that was picked up during a recent sale by Fidelity Capital Markets is \$2,665,000. The payback figure is \$2,809,000, she explained, and a premium roll-back of \$146,658 will be used to pay down the loan.

Costa listed the bond amounts and uses as: \$2.1 million for sewer pipeline upgrades, \$400,000 for fresh

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water well refurbishments, and \$250,000 for roadway improvements.

A sidenote to these financial transactions was the high rating Mattapoisett received from Standard & Poor (S&P) – a solid Triple A, Gagne said.

Gagne said that in the narrative that accompanied the documents, S&P had noted that Mattapoisett had a strong economy, strong management, and overall excellent budget performance. The rating agency also wrote that the town enjoyed a robust liquidity and low overall debt with nearly 70-percent of that scheduled to be paid off in ten years.

Gagne said that all of this pointed to the town's ability to secure funding for such projects as a new fire station from the lending industry. Collyer said, "It's nice to see our hard work being recognized."

Gagne also reported that Phase 1B of the bike path went to bid on September 1. He said that all bids are due by December 2018. "It's very exciting," he said with a smile.

In other business, the selectmen met with Dean Blackburn whose father, Arthur Blackburn, was an early founder of the Lions Club in Mattapoisett. Blackburn sought and received approval to pursue design options for a memorial area near the gazebo in Shipyard Park to commemorate his father and other citizens of note from the community.

Regarding bike paths, Selectman Tyler Macallister asked if additional "No Parking" signs could be placed along Mattapoisett Neck Road and that the Police Department enforce the no parking bans along the stretch of road near the bike path entrance. Gagne will follow-up with the Highway and Police Departments.

The selectmen voted to appoint Anthony Tranfaglia as a regular member of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The selectmen also set the Fall Special Town Meeting date for November 26, and the acceptance of articles for the warrant to begin on October 1. Gagne said that one article being drafted by the Planning Board is a bylaw governing medical marijuana sales in Mattapoisett.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen is scheduled for September 25 at 6:30 pm in the town hall conference room.

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Plaintiffs Settle on Solar Lawsuit

Rochester Planning Board

By Jean Perry

The residents who appealed the Rochester Planning Board's approval of a solar farm on Mendell Road have settled with solar developer Borrego Solar Systems and agreed to drop their appeal and lawsuit against Borrego, the Planning Board, and each individual member of the board. However, that agreement was tied to a plan modification the board was asked to approve on September 11, and one board member was displeased with the manner in which it was presented.

Caryl and David Vermilya of 20 Mendell Road, the plaintiffs in the complaint, agreed to drop the suit

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if the Planning Board approved some landscaping and screening changes to the plan as "minor modifications" that evening.

Changes to the plan deemed significant enough would require reopening the public hearing.

Borrego representative Steve Long described the changes that call for additional grass and shrub plantings and some changes to the original species and height of selected plantings.

"We're hiding the fence and the berm, so now it doesn't look like a dirt hill," said Long. "It'll look more wild and, like, natural, I think."

"Modified landscaping?" asked board member Ben Bailey. "Nothing else?"

Attorney Peter Paul explained that the lawsuit would be dismissed with prejudice against all defendants if the board would grant this minor modification. "I've seen the stipulation of dismissal," said Paul.

"Shouldn't we see the settlement document?" Bailey asked.

But the board was not provided a copy, although Planning Board Chairman Arnie Johnson said he'd seen it, as has the board's attorney, Town Counsel Blair Bailey.

Ben Bailey was not happy about being left out of the loop and refused to vote on the matter until he'd seen it. Still, the board proceeded with its discussion and considered the at face value instead of as an appeal request.

"Sounds pretty minor," said board member Chris Silveira.

"If this is something that'll appease the neighbors," said board member Gary Florindo, "who are we to sit here and try to make the design different? I think the Planning Board ... should just go along with them. They have to live there."

But that lawsuit was serious, said Bailey. The plaintiffs charged each individual member and sought monetary damages, he added. He wasn't about to take anyone's word over reading the document himself.

"I'm sorry," said Bailey. "Once bitten, twice shy. ... Show me a piece of paper and I'll be satisfied."

Johnson said safeguards were in place, and no changes to the plan would take effect until the lawsuit was dropped.

"All that aside," commented Silveira, "it's still a minor change. It's still just grass."

Board member Mike Murphy added, "Putting the lawsuits aside ... in front of us is a plan. In my opinion, it's a minor modification and ... that's what he's here asking us about."

"I'm okay with this if I see the documents," Bailey insisted. Johnson told him the lawsuit would be dropped within five days of the decision, but Bailey insisted on holding out.

Then Florindo whipped out his flip phone and called Town Counsel Bailey.

Bailey chatted with Attorney Bailey for a few minutes as the board continued its discussion. When he was through, Bailey announced that he was not allowed to see the document because it was not yet made public.

"It's not a public document yet," said Bailey, "so there's more to it than this [modification request]."

Bailey wanted to seek counsel from his own attorney at this point and refused to vote to approve that night.

"I've seen it," Johnson said. "They can't enact the change that they've all agreed to ..."

"Until we OK this plan," said Florindo finishing Johnson's sentence.

"If it helps move things forward," said Murphy as

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he made the motion to approve the modification as minor.
The vote was 6-1, with Bailey staying true to his word.

Johnson said Town Counsel Bailey would certify the board's vote the next day.

Also during the meeting, REpurpose Properties, applicant for a proposed 55+ 22-duplex housing development for the land beside Plumb Corner, was back to tell the board that it is close to reaching an agreement with the owner of Plumb Corner and will be back at the next meeting to discuss the plan.

"I finally think we've been making some progress," said Attorney Peter Paul on behalf of REpurpose. "I think we're very close to an agreement on fixing that drainage problem over there at Plumb Corner."

The parties attended a settlement hearing the prior week, Paul said, but they need more input from the owner before making it official. Johnson advised Paul that the Town should take a look at that settlement agreement before it's signed.

There is still the matter of the playground, which the daycare at Plumb Corner has been using, and the Planning Board is not interested in any easements in the conditions of approval.

According to Paul, the daycare is considering moving its location to Cranberry Highway, but not for some months, so this issue might continue to alter progress. And Paul's suggestion that the property owner issue a license for use of the playground that would not be transferrable was not received well by the board.

"I'm not real warm and fuzzy about that," said Johnson. "It either gets carved out, or it gets torn down as a condition for approval."

Johnson said the homeowners' association for the proposed development wouldn't want the risk; and at that, Johnson said the board could not proceed with the project until the playground gets squared away.

The matter was continued until September 25.

In other business, the board approved the Special Permit for a Back Lot for Nancy Fuller, Trustee, Fuller Real Estate Trust, for 356 Neck Road. The board placed a condition on the approval prohibiting any further subdivision on the property.

The board also voted to recommend to the Board of Selectmen that the selectmen forego its right of first refusal for 0 Mary's Pond Road.

The next meeting of the Rochester Planning Board will be September 25 at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Wetlands Violation Found at Indian Cove

Mattapoissett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

On September 4, Marion Conservation Commission Chairman Jeff Doubrava joined the Mattapoissett Conservation Agent Elizabeth Leidhold at

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the site of the former Aucoot Cove Marina, now known as Indian Cove.


Ruth Nicolaci, a resident of the waterfront neighborhood, had contacted Marion's ConCom with concerns over the widening of a footpath leading to the water's edge. The officials, upon their site visit, also found a boardwalk and floating platform that had been constructed over and in marshlands without permits. Doubrava contacted Leidhold after he determined that the majority of the area in question was, in fact, located in Mattapoisett.

During the September 10 meeting of the Mattapoisett Conversation Commission, Leidhold presented photographic evidence of the offending

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structure that included a wooden walkway leading to a floating dock and a wide footpath.

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission Chairman Mike King said, "This is not in compliance and is a hazard." He said that a storm could easily dislodge the wooden structures, sending them sailing through the air or floating further into the sensitive marshlands.

King asked Leidhold to send a letter to the Indian Cove Association asking them to appear before the Mattapoisett ConCom to discuss removal of the unpermitted structure and damage to the marshlands from the expansion of the footpath and to file a Notice of Intent.

In other business, Alan Ewing of Ewing Associates, along with attorney Peter Paul, representing John and Roger Gibbons, returned to the commission with a new plan for record for the paving of Foster Street, a section of which the applicants own.

Ewing presented plans for the replacement of an inadequate stormwater drainage system under the roadway and the placement of rubberized speed bumps.

King said he had visited the site concluding, "I saw nothing that would give me concern in doing my job," as he continued to support the filing.

During previous meetings, King stated that blacktopping the historically gravel roadway would aid in protecting wetlands in the area versus harming them as several homeowners had suggested.

Ray Silveira, 4 Oakland Street, an abutter to Foster Street, said that the Gibbonses had, over many years,

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conducted unpermitted widening of the roadway, filling in some areas, and using materials on the roadway that were inferior. "How are they getting away with filling in wetlands? Everything is swept under the rug."

Leidhold asked if anyone had ever contacted the conservation office. Silveira said not until this summer.

"It's in everyone's best interest for improvement to the drainage system," said King, going on to say that changes north of Foster Street – changes along Route 6, including the development of the Bay Club and commercial businesses, had all impacted stormwater flow along Foster Street.

The commission conditioned the Notice of Intent filing that included Leidhold performing an on-site review of the drainage system before and after new pipes are installed.

After the hearing closed, abutter Laura McLean lamented of the hearing: "We waited too long."

Also during the meeting, Elizabeth Inglis' Request for Determination of Applicability filing for the construction of a new entranceway for property located at 104 Aucoot Road received a Negative 3 determination allowing the project to move forward with notice to the conservation office before commencing.

A Notice of Intent filing by Chase Canopy, 117 Fairhaven Road, for the construction of a new 8,000 square-foot storage building was continued until September 24. While the commissioners did not have any

questions or concerns when informally polled regarding their acceptance of the project, a pending review by the Massachusetts Natural Heritage & Endangered Species Program (NHESP) required the application to be continued.

Robert Field of Field Engineering representing the applicant asked if the commission would send written confirmation to the Zoning Board of Appeals that, barring any negative review by the NHESP, the commission would condition the project, thus allowing it to continue forward in the permitting process. The site includes a residential structure that Field said would have to be subdivided from the commercial-use parcels. The commission agreed to that request.

Leidhold had requested that the applicant be required to hire a peer review consultant, given the wetlands surrounding the site. However, King told the commission, "Bob is hired by the town as a consultant. It's a little disingenuous [to ask for a peer review consultant] since the town hires him." The rest of the commission agreed with King.

The commission agreed to cancel the October 8 meeting of the Conservation Commission due to the Columbus Day Holiday. The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will be held on September 24 at 6:30 pm in the town hall conference room.



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Applicant Sent Back to the Drawing Board

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

It was evident on September 5 that Joseph Longo was a bit surprised by the Rochester Conservation Commission's reaction to his placement of a proposed single-family home off Mendell Road. As he explained, "We did consider other designs, but felt this one reduced the impact of the project."

The project's full scope calls for a new residence within the 100-foot buffer zone of a bordering vegetated wetland and a portion of the construction within the 200-foot outer riparian zone of Sherman Brook.

Longo said that the Planning Board had permitted the subdivision of the 11-acre parcel. And while he could have turned it into five lots, he opted to make the lots larger and design the area for a three-lot subdivision.

The application before the commission was for Lot 2, which had received approval from the Board of Health for a septic system and drinking water well with the placement of the home on the southern most corner of the lot some 200 feet off the roadway. The proposed home would include four bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, and a four-car garage, Longo said.

Everything seemed satisfactory until Vice Chairman Daniel Gagne asked if Longo had considered other designs such as placing the structure sideways on the lot with the front door facing the adjacent lot. Longo

said they had, but that homeowners didn't want that type of placement.

Gagne countered that such considerations might further limit the impact on the riparian zone, saying, "We can approve [a project] in the riparian zone, but we don't have to." Gagne said that the commission saw a lot of "creep" into resource areas by homeowners and thus wished to control that happening on this project by limiting impact in the beginning.

Chairman Mike Conway asked whose name was on the deed.

In his application, Longo is listed as the property owner of record, a partner of CorGo Enterprises of Rochester, and the applicant's representative as a partner of JL3 Consulting, Inc., of Centerville. Conway questioned the corporation's registration with the state saying when he investigated CorGo he couldn't find them in the registry.

There was a pause before Longo said he would drop off the appropriate documents to the office the following day.

Conway continued that, if CorGo wasn't a legal entity, the commission couldn't hear the application.

Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon said that although the commission had reviewed a number of projects along the riverfront area, the majority had been for work on already disturbed lots. This project was for a newly created lot, which would have to meet a number



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of new regulations for construction in a riverfront area. She passed out new documents from the Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions for the commissioners' reference.

Farinon said that while she was sure Longo had taken great care in the design and sensitivity towards the resources areas, it needed to be documented in the filing versus simply through verbal acknowledgement that other designs had been considered. She also said that studies from a wetlands scientist were needed to ensure the project would meet performance standards.

Before the application was continued until October 2, giving Longo and his partner Ryan Correia time to provide alternative design options, Correia accessed the Massachusetts Secretary of State website on his phone pointing out the CorGo listing therein. Conway thanked him for that and asked for the hardcopies to be provided as well.

Two other hearings scheduled for this night were continued until September 18. Those hearings were a Notice of Intent filing by REpurpose Properties for land located on Rounseville Road for the construction of a 22-duplex residence, and an abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation filed by Steve Long, Borrego Solar Systems, for property located at 75 Vaughan Hill Road.

Deborah Carr came before the commission with a Notice of Intention to Sell, Right of First Refusal



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notification for property her family owns off Leonard Pond. She said that the former Boy Scout Camp, lands that her family had allowed the organization to utilize for decades, needed to be sold and, as governed by regulations, was giving the Town the right of first refusal. She said that currently the family holds a purchase and sale agreement valued at \$956,000 and wanted to move forward as quickly as possible given that the municipal process had been slow going.

Farinon said that the 24-acre site was "gorgeous," but thought that the Town would not be willing to buy the property.

"We are not in a position right now to buy this property," Farinon said.



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"I have a responsibility to my family," Carr said. "If the town can't buy it, I've got to sell it."

Conway made a motion to advise the selectmen not to exercise the right of first refusal.

However, both Gagne and commissioner Chris Gerrior felt that the price tag shouldn't hinder the commission from asking the voters to consider the purchase. Gagne said, "We can recommend; the selectmen can decline." Gagne believed the commission should be the voice for conserving land.

Carr said, "Don't hold me up: do what you have to do."

Conway's motion failed, and a new motion passed asking the selectmen to move forward with an

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article on the Town Meeting warrant to purchase the land.

In other business, Farinon announced that on Thursday, September 27, at the Rochester Council on Aging, a public forum will be held to discuss the Green Communities State Initiative. There will be two sessions that same day, one held at 3:00 pm and another at 7:00 pm, she said.

Farinon explained that Rochester is considering the program that includes objectives associated with energy conservation and alternative energy sources. She said the town would benefit from substantial cost savings and grant money that would be used by the town for energy reduction programs and projects.

Gagne asked if the initiative would lead Rochester towards having even more solar projects, saying, "I'm concerned this will push more large-scale solar." Farinon said she didn't believe that would be the case but might inspire looking at solar projects over capped landfill areas.

On the subject of candidates for an empty seat on the commission, Conway asked if Farinon had received any applicants. She said that one promising candidate had withdrawn his interest. The commission is seeking to fill a seat and an alternate vacancy as well.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for September 18 at 7:00 pm in the town hall meeting room.

Briggs Development Takes Cautious Approach

Marion Planning Board

By Jean Perry

Marion resident Sherman Briggs was successful in getting his Spring Street property re-zoned for a housing development, but on October 4 during the Marion Planning Board, it was clear that Briggs' confidence in the cooperative effort between him and the board was still shaky.

During this discussion, Briggs was looking to clarify his responsibilities pertaining to the affordable housing aspect of the development – three apartments slated for a lot separate from the other market-rate age-restricted condos and houses.

Briggs' concern was over the process for filling

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those affordable units – the application, the lottery system, meeting state specifications, and fulfilling the Town bylaw as well. He needed to settle whether he would be undertaking that process or the Town.

Planning Board member Eileen Marum pointed out that in the Marion bylaw it states that the developer is responsible for developing the marketing plan for the affordable housing units and describing how the application and lottery system would work.

"It's fine that I have to carry the whole thing," Briggs said. "I just wanted to make sure that we're all on the same page as we go forward in this process. I don't want any confusion – I'll carry the whole thing for those apartments. ... It's just that, six months from now, I don't want to be debating who's supposed to do what."

According to the bylaw, Briggs' housing development must produce affordable housing equal to 10 percent of the proposed market-value units. These three units would satisfy that requirement.

There was also the question as to how smoothly the process would go as Briggs builds the market-value units, completes the affordable units, and then applies with the state so the affordable units could be counted and inhabited. Briggs was still seeking answers as to whether he would adhere to the 40-B requirements that gives the Zoning Board of Appeals the permitting authority or adhere to the requirements of the states' Local Initiative Program (LIP), giving the permitting authority to the Planning Board.

Briggs asked whether the Planning Board would have the authority to issue waivers for the project, such as waivers for setbacks, which Briggs would need in order to make the three units fit onto the lot.

"I can file under the LIP process or ... under the 40-B. Then there's no setback requirements [under 40-B]. I'm trying to find out where we gotta go to get there as soon as possible because I don't want to come in showing these three units 10 feet off the lot line and then you say it's got to be 20," said Briggs.

"The Planning Board can make allowances for what he is asking for," said Marum, things such as setbacks, roadway design, and stormwater management.



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Yet, as the board pondered it further, it was still unclear as to whether the Planning Board could issue the waiver, or if the ZBA would need to issue a variance.

"That's a point that town counsel can clarify," said Planning Board member Stephen Kokkins.

To Briggs, it sounds like the LIP process could take a while to complete, and he asked, "How can I get the support of the board knowing that's going to happen and go forward with the condos? ...How can we tie-in those apartments ... and continue to go forward with the condos at the same time?"

Briggs stated that he wanted the board to understand that this project was going to happen, but he did not want to include the age-restricted condos in the same process as the affordable housing units, which could slow down Briggs' progress.

"That's why I'm putting them on the separate lot," Briggs said.

Board member Andrew Daniel replied, "It's part of the same project. I don't think we can have it both ways."

Planning Board member Norm Hills suggested the board let town counsel weigh in, while Town Planner Gil Hilario suggested the Planning Board could specify in the Special Permit that, upon completion of the 30 market-value units, the three affordable units would be provided and include it with the LIP application.

That LIP process could take up to two years to process, suggested Chairman Will Saltonstall, and perhaps occupancy permits might not be issued for the market-rate units until the LIP process is completed for those three other units.

"You see, that part can't happen," said Briggs. "That's the part that's not gonna work."

Daniel, however, was more optimistic, offering, "This is hypothetical. How do you know it's gonna get hung up for two years? It might not."

"It took twelve years to do the 40-B!" replied Briggs. "And I've been sitting here for ten."

Saltonstall said he would reach out to Briggs that week with some answers for him after discussing it with town counsel.

Also during the meeting, the board briefly discussed its draft bylaw for a kennel license, and scheduled a public hearing for October 1 at 7:00 pm. This kennel bylaw will appear on the warrant of the Fall Special Town Meeting scheduled for October 22 at 6:30 pm at Sippican School.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board will be September 17 at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

New Report Card Still Evolving

Marion School Committee

By Jean Perry

The Marion School Committee learned on

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September 5 that data collected by surveys submitted by parents and teachers will result in some changes to the new standards-based report cards implemented last year at Sippican School.

Last year, the report card was reformatted, replacing the old "A,B,C,D,F" letter grading with a new system that emphasizes specific skills in each subject at each grade level, presenting them as benchmarks towards success. After it was piloted, parents and teachers of grades 1-6 presented feedback on how the district might enhance or improve the way the report card is designed, said Dr. Elise Frangos, assistant superintendent.

"Anything that's great always needs to be modified, revised, looked at, examined, to make it better,"



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said Frangos. With the data that was collected, Frangos said the original team that devised the new report card reconvened in July to review the survey results and consider the roughly 200 suggested modifications.

"The way that it could be better would be to condense the language of some of the standards, sharpen the language, make them more parent-friendly, and also streamline the data entry," said Frangos.

One resounding response, Frangos said, "We don't want to go back to the 'A,B,C,D,F' because the omnibus grade doesn't really tell me much about my child."

As the group works to improve the report card in time for issuance at the end of the first trimester, Frangos said parents should expect the report card to be revised, ... "and hopefully very pleasing to those who are the users of it, as well as the parent consumers of it."

According to Frangos, the junior high has also been studying the benefits of a standards-based report card and is considering adopting a similar report card. Some parents have expressed a concern pertaining to how eliminating letter grades might affect private school applications and whether their child would have optimal admissions results. Having spoken with some headmasters, Frangos stated, "All of them feel that ... you actually learn far more about a child's capacities and strengths through the standards-based report card."

Frangos said the school administration would soon schedule a parent outreach session in the junior high school auditorium that will be video recorded and televised for parents who cannot attend.

"I really compliment the team," said School Committee Chairman Christine Marcolini, pointing out that the new report card development was a huge project that remains an ongoing effort. "We're still evolving it and we're still making it better."

In other matters, the source of poor air quality in an area of Sippican School was identified after a recent air quality test detected elevated levels of fungi in the air.

Business Administrator Patrick Spencer said every year in all tri-Town schools, the administration conducts these air quality tests before the start of the

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school year that include visual inspections and samples from the entire building that are sent to an analytical lab for study.

One area, science lab 133, had a "slightly elevated level" in what Spencer said was a "raw fungi count." According to Spencer, the air outside the school tested at 350, while inside the science lab tested at 630, but the EPA guidelines require mitigation efforts when interior air tests at levels above 100.


"We went into the room, used fungicide, did some cleaning ... and under further inspection we discovered some dirt and plant material that was stored there so we collected that, ... removed it, and disposed of it," Spencer said.

A recent test of that room yielded a count of just 80, below the EPA threshold.

Marcolini thanked the administration for the attention given to the air quality at the schools.

"Obviously the air quality and the conditions at Sippican is something that's important to all of us," said Marcolini. "Our children are here and we care about the staff, so we appreciate that that's something that you continue to be on top of and to ensure that anything that does pop up with that particular test is remediated and addressed.

Also during the meeting, the committee approved the 25-cent school lunch price increase that is proposed across all Tri-Town school districts. The Rochester School



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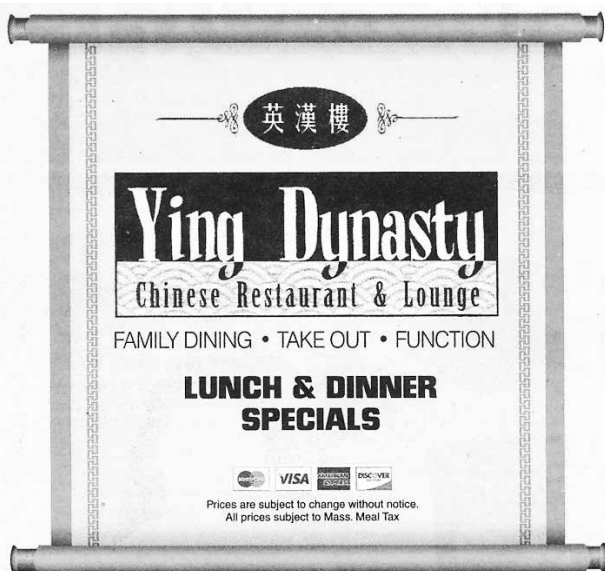
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Committee approved its district's price increase last week to take effect January 1, 2018, and Marion will follow suit with the same date. This is the first school lunch price increase in four years, and Business Administrator Patrick Spencer does not anticipate another price hike for another four years. The USDA sets a minimum lunch cost for school districts to follow, which is currently \$2.82. All elementary school districts are anticipated to adopt the increase, bringing the cost from \$2.75 to \$3 for elementary schools, and from \$3 to \$3.50 in the Old Rochester Regional school district.

The next meeting of the Marion School Committee will be October 17 at 6:30 pm at Sippican School.

99,200: A Farewell to Paul Sardinha

ORR Update

By Grace Mastroianni

Paul Sardinha, the man who has been bringing smash hit drama productions for the past two decades to Old Rochester Regional, has resigned from his position as director.

If you've ever been to a show put on by the ORR Drama Club, you would understand why Principal Michael Devoll often refers to the club as the "crown jewel of ORR."

In his 26 years working at the school, Sardinha has worked with his students to put together around 60 shows, including alumni performances.

Originally working as a musical director for the club for four years in 1991, Sardinha has made many memories during his 22 years as the solo director of the club. He can distinctly remember the serendipity of the day he spoke on the phone with then principal, Jim Egan. In hopes of getting hired as the new director for the club, Sardinha was about to call Egan when he received a call from the principal himself, offering the very job.

Over these past 26 years with Old Rochester, many aspects of the school have changed – especially the size of the student body and the size of the building itself. Sardinha took it upon himself to place name tags above each teacher's doorway, and signs at the end of every hallway declaring which direction one can find each subject.

Among his other lasting contributions, Sardinha brought to the school auditorium floor lights and the grand piano.

Mrs. Helen Blake, who worked with Sardinha for 25 years, has many memories of her time working alongside him. One particular memory that stands out to her is of the day she brought Paul a songbook that contained music from *Carousel*. He instantly flipped to the back of the book to get a look at the music. Blake then asked Sardinha if he would play her a song.

"I asked him to play *If I Loved You*, and he was playing it and I said, 'Oh no. You have to sing it too,'" said Blake. "I kind of put him on the spot, but it was just such a favorite moment. It was like a special performance just for me, and it was just so beautiful."

Magnificent sets have also been a trademark of the Drama Club, and that is thanks to Sardinha's skill of learning through observation.

"When I was a little kid my father was a plumber," said Sardinha, "and I would go with him on plumbing jobs. A lot of times we worked on houses where the walls were being stripped and the house was being constructed. I'm a visual learner and I would look at the way walls were constructed and think, well, that's the way you build a wall. So, I put a house together [on stage] the way I saw it happen."

"Just when you think you've seen it all, he creates



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something else that you think can't happen, and he makes it happen," said Blake. "He just amazes me."

It was thanks to these same skills that he was able to become so competent in relation to working the lights, sound booth, and supervising the backstage activities. After years of watching others perform the various aspects of running a show, he was able to emulate their actions easily. Although many believe that the actors are all you need for a show, Sardinha is adamant that they always remember that this thought is wholly incorrect.

"Never, ever, ever disrespect anybody offstage," said Sardinha. "Without the offstage people, actors have no right being on the stage."

As for his ability to direct, that was all from his



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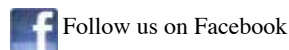
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own talent.

"I was told years ago that my instincts were pretty natural," said Sardinha.

If you were to ask Sardinha what his favorite show was, he probably couldn't tell you. For him, every single show was special and wonderful in its own way.

"I have moments from every show that I remember fondly," he said. "I always loved the show that I was working on at the time."

What he will miss most about the Drama Club, without a doubt, will be, "watching the success," he said.

"Watching kids coming in who are so unsure of themselves, watching the kids find their security, find themselves, and become more secure with themselves," said Sardinha.

To the teachers, he urged, "Stay the course. Keep supporting the kids the way we always have." To the students, he reminded, "Don't be afraid to try. Don't be afraid, and thoroughly enjoy the work you guys do."

About the drama club members, he said, "The kids will always fall in love with the show that they create. It's up to the director to make it the best it can be, and the kids will never, ever, ever let the director down. They will never let *themselves* down because they know how much they put in for the show."

And some advice for everybody: "Never, ever, ever forget the names of the custodians and the secretaries," said Sardinha. "They are people just like everybody else. They have families: they have highs and they have lows: they have bills. They have happy times. Never forget the custodians. They are the unsung heroes of the building. And the secretaries."

As for his time spent with the club, Sardinha stated, "I had a fantastic, brilliant time with the Drama Club. Nobody can take away the twenty-six years that Helen and I worked to get there together doing the Drama Club."

Fondly, he said, "I am extremely pleased that ORR trusted me. I am grateful to the school system for trusting me when they did, and I am also so proud of all the productions we have been able to put together."

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Approximately the number of people who have come to see the productions directed by Paul Sardinha; the number of people who would gladly congratulate him on his 26 years of wonderful work; the number of people who wish him the best.

OR Football Cruises into Season-Opening Win

High School Sports Update

By Nick Friar

Old Rochester football sent a swift message across the entire South Coast Conference in the first week of play, blowing past Wareham football 42-0 in the Cranberry Bowl.

The Bulldogs scored five of their six touchdowns on the ground. Of those five scores, four were courtesy of lead running back **Will Garcia**. He also accounted for over 50 percent of Old Rochester's 284 yards on the ground, rushing for 154 yards, despite only logging eight carries.

But Garcia was not the only Bulldog to perform well in the big win.

"The offensive line played well," Old Rochester coach Justin Kogler said. "The offensive line had good pass protection [and] good run blocking. Our quarterback (**Cole McIntyre**) threw a lot of nice balls. He should've had a touchdown pass that was dropped. He threw a couple really good balls."

Kogler continued, "I thought the receivers ran good routes. I thought offensively we were all pretty crisp, but we have to get better because we have a tough one this week."

With Old Rochester jumping out to a 21-0 lead by the end of the first quarter, McIntyre didn't have a ton of passing opportunities. Though he did take advantage of the few he had, going 2 for 4 for 49 yards and a touchdown to Anthony Childs.

Old Rochester's kicking game was on point, as well. **Jonathan Borsari** went 3 for 3 in point after tries, as did **Ryon Thomas**.

The little things, like the PATs, are what will separate the Bulldogs from the other tough opponents as the season progresses. Those aren't something that should



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be affected on a game-to-game basis, whether it's in an airtight contest or a blowout win.

"I just think looking at things like the intensity we're playing at, making sure we're not making mental mistakes, making sure that we're focused – that we're not having to burn timeouts because kids aren't on the field or that we're not missing assignments on the offensive line," Kogler said. "You're just looking to see if your team is mentality into it. Once the game got kind of out of hand a little bit, at that point you start to look to the guys on your bench to get some playing experience, some guys who don't normally get into the game."

The Bulldogs take on Apponequet on Friday in a game that should have a much different feel from the season opener.

"They're very quick," Kogler said. "They've got good linebackers and their running backs are solid. Their quarterback is only a sophomore, but he started for them at the end of the year and is also a very good player. Also, I believe this group of seniors, when they were freshman, went undefeated. So they're certainly much better than they were last year."

Old Rochester volleyball grinded out a 3-1 win over Somerset Berkley to remain undefeated in South Coast Conference Large Division play to start the season. The Bulldogs won the first set 26-24, the second 25-12, and fourth 25-13. The only set they lost was the third, 26-24. Natalia Wierzbicki had 21 service points, 13 kills, and 12

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digs for Old Rochester. **Sally Butler** had nine kills and eight blocks for Old Rochester. **Delaney Soucy** logged 19 digs and 10 service points. **Jenny Durocher** had 17 assists, and **Lea Bourgeois** logged nine kills for the Bulldogs. Old Rochester (2-1, 2-0 SCC) hosts GNB Voc-Tech on Wednesday.

Old Colony

Old Colony football won the first contest of the season 16-6 over Cathedral. After Cathedral jumped out to a 6-0 in the first quarter, **Mitchell Wilson** punched in a one-yard score in the second quarter, followed by a **Matt Bumpus'** two-point conversion to give the Cougars an 8-6 lead. **Kyle Scholz** then scored what would be the game-winning touchdown in the third quarter on at 47-yard

run, which was followed by another successful Bumpus two-point conversion. Bumpus also finished with 51 yards on the ground on 10 carries. Old Colony (1-0) hosts Keefe Tech on Saturday at 1:00 pm.

Old Colony golf (1-1) earned its first win of the season on Monday, edging out Southeastern 5-4. **Preston Forcier**, **Drew Weaver**, and **Joel Cortes** won their individual matches for the Cougars. Forcier and **Anthony Wright** tied for best ball in the first pairing to secure half a point. **Lucas Correia** tied his match for half a point and won best ball in the second pairing with Weaver for an additional point.

News Submission Policy

The Wanderer gladly accepts any and all news and press release items from local nonprofit organizations for publication on a weekly basis. The deadline for submission of news items is Monday at noon for publication in that week's edition. Due to the increasing number of submissions, however, publication of press material is never guaranteed. *The Wanderer* will make every effort to publish timely news items and announcements as the subject warrants and as often as spacing allows. All press material must be submitted by email to news@wanderer.com, and must be either in a text or Word file. We are not able to retype, correct, or hunt down information to repair incomplete press releases, and we are not able to retype or reformat posters or bulleted lists that are not in readable paragraph form. We cannot accept any handwritten material or news items via telephone, no matter how brief.


Photographs of area events and newsmakers are also accepted and encouraged. *The Wanderer* accepts well-lit and clearly-defined photographs for publication provided that they include a brief summary of the event or subject. We cannot return photographs. Like news items, the deadline for photos is Monday at noon, and the publication of photographs is also subject to spacing constraints and cannot be guaranteed.

All submitted copy is subject to alterations and/or condensation as space allows at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of *The Wanderer* and are assumed to be submitted for the purpose of publication. Submissions cannot be returned; therefore, please make sure to retain copies.

Ideas for features, breaking news tips, and other suggestions for the news department are welcome. Please call the News Editor with news tips and ideas at 508-758-9055. If it is after hours, please leave a message or email news@wanderer.com.

Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, its staff or advertisers. The Wanderer will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the



Animal Advice

Jay Gould, DVM

I realize that I should take my cat to the vet annually to get a physical and whatever vaccinations may be due, but getting the cat into the cat carrier is a chore. Any hints?

Cats are not dumb. If they see the cat carrier come out they disappear. Some cats don't mind the carrier if it is left out all year round. Feed them in the carrier, allow them to nap in it, let it be associated with more pleasant experiences than a car ride.


If you haven't gotten the cat to think positively about the carrier, put the cat in a bathroom prior to getting the carrier out of the basement. That way the cat can't disappear. Bring the carrier into the bathroom and keep the door closed so the cat won't escape. Feliway is a pheromone that may decrease your cat's anxiety when it is sprayed or wiped on the carrier.

You can contact Dr. Gould at 508-758-6400 or visit our website at MattapoisettAH.com

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author's name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions. The Wanderer reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations. The Wanderer may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and The Wanderer has the right to edit letters to omit business names. The Wanderer also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.

To the Editor:

Marion's qualifying as a designated State Green Community may not be such a good Idea. The Energy Management Committee (EMC) is asking the October Town Meeting (TM) voters to adopt a stretch building code and authorize \$55,000 to buy out the two BMW and Nissan electric car leases.

A YES vote for the proposed stretch building code means ratification for the Town to become a Green Community. A NO vote means the Town does not become a Green Community. The current state building code would remain and proposed \$55,000 electric car lease buy out option will no longer be necessary.

The stretch building code will have an impact on taxpayer's homeowner's replacement value insurance coverage. Dig out your homeowner's insurance policy and have it reviewed to see if you have adequate replacement coverage. Depending on the policy terms and conditions and to avoid coverage gaps, homeowners may need a green gap coverage endorsement and pay any increase in primum required for the stretch code



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replacement cost coverage.

Community construction needs vary. Not all construction needs to be, or should be required to meet stretch code requirements.

Stretch building code PowerPoint slides presented by Seth Pickering, the state's Green Energy coordinator, at the last EMC meeting show there is not much grant money available. The state has budgeted up to \$20 million for statewide GC grants, which means the state-wide average grant for the 241 designated communities is \$83,000.

If Marion qualifies, its initial \$140,000 grant (the qualifying sign up bonus - an amount determined by a demographic formula) would be use for qualifying


energy-related projects. Thereafter, Marion would compete with all the 241 qualifying communities in the grant beauty contest for additional grant money. There are winners and losers as grants will range from \$0, nothing, to the \$250,000 max cap. After the \$140,000 bonus grant, there are no assurances that Marion will receive any additional grant money. This notwithstanding Marion's spending and investing in meeting the GC requirements including an estimated \$280,000 in capital spending for upgrading to more fuel-efficient vehicles targeted by the EMC in 2015 at the time the electric cars were leased using state grants.

Grant money is used for municipal energy-related projects. Marion, a small community, will not have many qualifying grant projects. Grant potential, therefore, will be limited.


The Town cannot be in a position of spending and investing more money for GC compliance criteria than it receives in grant money. The EMC needs to provide an estimated breakeven point for its GC project. Taxpayers have a right to know this impact before being asked to vote on the issue. The finance and capital committees have not vetted any of this and the ten-year capital forecast has no EMC projects including proposed electric car purchases. The vetting and prioritizing of EMC projects should be no different than other municipal projects.

Ted North, Marion

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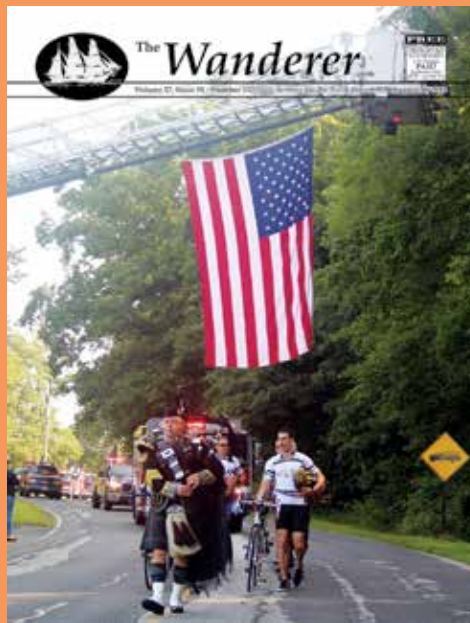
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Do you want your artwork to move in another direction? Join the Mattapoisett Area Artists on **September 25** at 7:00 pm at the Ying Dynasty for an evening of friendly critique of your painting in a nurturing environment. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact: Becky McCann: ramcann@aol.com

October Book Sale at Mattapoisett Library

Fall into your favorite books! The Friends Book Sale is the perfect opportunity to stock up on some reading material. The Friends of the Mattapoisett Library will be holding their Second Saturday Monthly Book Sale, **October 13**, from 10:00 am until 1:00 pm, downstairs at the library, 7 Barstow Street. Stop in to browse our great selection and buy a "Bag of Books" for only \$15.00!

The Friends wish to thank the many donors who keep the library supplied with quality book donations. Book sale proceeds enable the Friends to sponsor many of the special programs offered at the library, and to make special purchases of books, museum passes, equipment, etc. Book donations are accepted at the library circulation desk during regular library hours.

The Friends of the Library is a 501c3 nonprofit group of volunteers created to support the library. The Friends always seek adult volunteers to help with setup and during the sale, as well as, help with various library events through the year. To become a member of the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library, inquire at the book sale or look for our membership forms located at the library circulation desk.

Seasonal Flu Clinics

The Marion and Rochester Boards of Health will sponsor the 2018 seasonal flu clinics for all residents. The flu vaccine will be available in the injectable form for ages 2 years old and over, nasal mist for ages 2-18, and the high dose vaccine for ages 65 years and over.

Those attending the flu clinics are reminded to wear a short sleeve shirt and to bring all insurance and Medicare cards. Vaccinations will be given to all regardless of insurance status or ability to pay.

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Thursday September 13, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on The Move
8:30 AM Health Talk
9:00 AM The Chico and Bman Show
9:30 AM Children's Corner
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM BANG! The Musical
1:30 PM Yoga with Marsha Hartley
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Garage X
3:30 PM The Garage with Steve Butler
4:00 PM In The Toy Box
4:30 PM Beyond Boston
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
6:00 PM Playhouse Theater
6:30 PM Legal Ease
7:00 PM Registers Report
7:30 PM Money Matters
8:00 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:30 PM Science 360
9:00 PM Democracy Now!
10:00 PM Democracy Now!
11:00 PM Conversations with Dr.Don

Friday September 14, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 PM LGBT Health
9:00 AM The Chico and Bman Show
9:30 AM Sing Along Fun with Miss Miriam
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Spooks Run Wild
1:30 PM The Yoga Mat
2:00 PM Toy Talk
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM 100 Mile Meals
3:30 PM Dragons, Unicorns, and Other Creative Creatures
4:30 PM Four Deep Sports Talk
5:30 PM Duke of Sports
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles Tomorrow
Today
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles Conflict Zone
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles Focus
Global 3000

8:00 PM The Collective Chat
8:30 PM J9 on 9
9:00 PM Democracy Now!
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
11:30 PM Vetrens Voice

Saturday September 15, 2018

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM What's New Massachussetts?
9:30 AM Falmouth in Focus
10:00 AM South Coast Central News
10:30 AM Southcoast Matters
11:00 PM Money Matters TV
11:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
12:00 PM Science 360
12:30 PM STEM in 30
1:00 PM Women to Women Today
1:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
2:00 PM Carpe Diem
2:30 PM New England Authors with Kameel Nasr
3:00 PM In The Toy Box
3:30 PM TIA and TW - US Ambassador Thomas Pickering
4:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal
5:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
5:30 PM Arts Alive
6:00 PM The O! Melodious! Show
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Read, Rant, Repeat
7:30 PM Ghost Chronicles - The Next Generation
8:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
9:00 PM From the Files of Greater Ashland Paranormal
9:30 PM Street Angel
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday September 16, 2018

7:00 AM 30 Medical Minuets
7:30 AM Today's Message
8:00 AM Chef's Table
9:00 AM Rochester's First Congregational Church Sermon
10:30 PM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM Tri-Town TV Episode 3
12:00 PM Sharing Thoughts: Culture of Death
12:30 PM Science 360
1:00 PM STEM in 30
1:30 PM South Coast Central News
2:00 PM Rochester's First Congregational Church Sermon
3:00 PM Words on Film
4:00 PM Neighborhoods to Nations

5:00 PM Media Edge
7:00 PM Learning Music with Pat
7:30 PM Gay USA
8:30 PM Street Angel
10:00 PM My Man Godfrey

Monday September 17, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Senior Medicare Patrols
8:30 AM Health Talk
9:00 AM Chico and Bman
9:30 AM Children's Corner
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM My Man Godfrey
2:00 PM Frack The Canon - My Hero Academia
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Women to Women Today
3:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
4:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
4:30 PM Frack The Canon - My Hero Academia
5:00 PM Deutsch Welles
5:30 PM Deutsch Welles
6:00 PM Deutsch Welles
6:30 PM The Collective Chat
7:00 PM J9 on 9
7:30 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
8:00 PM Intelligent Autistic Media
9:00 PM Democracy Now!
10:00 PM How Childhood Trauma Affects Life Long Health

Tuesday September 18, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Chio and Bman
9:30 AM Children's Corner
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Little Men
1:30 PM Yoga for Health
2:00 PM Learning Music with Pat
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Wicked Good Food
3:30 PM Garage X
4:00 PM The Garage with Steve Butler
4:30 PM Beyond Boston
5:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
6:00 PM Playhouse Theater

6:30 PM Legal Ease
7:00 PM Registers Report
7:30 PM Money Matters TV
8:00 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
9:00 PM Science 360
9:30 PM STEM in 30
10:30 PM Keep Talking: Sleep and Good News for Those Who Can't
11:00 PM Ragtime and All That Jazz

Wednesday September 19, 2018

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Seniors: How To Maintain Your Independence
9:00 AM Spotlight on Seniors
9:30 AM The Chico and Bman Show
9:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM The Steve Katsos Show
12:00 PM Charlie Chaplin Festival
1:30 PM Tae Kwon Do
2:00 PM The World Fusion Show
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Talking Trek Show
4:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
4:30 PM Sippican Choral Society
5:00 PM Duke of Sports
6:00 PM The Autistic Ascension
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles in Good Shape
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles in Conflict Zone
8:00 PM Bridgewater Correctional Facility
9:00 PM Democracy Now!
10:00 PM Media Edge

MARION GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 39

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Marion School Committee - June 13, 2018
8:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission - August 22, 2018
9:30 AM Marion Board of Selectmen - July 30, 2018
12:30 PM Marion Planning Board - August 23, 2018
2:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission - August 22, 2018
4:00 PM Marion Board of Selectmen - July 30, 2018
7:00 PM Marion Board Planning Board - August 23, 2018
9:00 PM Marion School Committee - June 13, 2018

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 40

Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - September 5, 2018
8:30 AM Rochester Board of Selectman - September 4, 2018
9:30 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - August 23, 2018
10:00 AM Rochester Planning Board - August 28, 2018
11:30 AM Rochester School Committee - August 29, 2018
1:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - September 5, 2018
3:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - August 23, 2018
4:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - August 23, 2018
4:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - August 28, 2018
6:00 PM Rochester School Committee - August 29, 2018
8:00 PM Tri-Town Selectman Meeting - September 6, 2018

EDUCATION CHANNEL

Comcast Channel 97

Verizon Channel 37

Daily Schedule

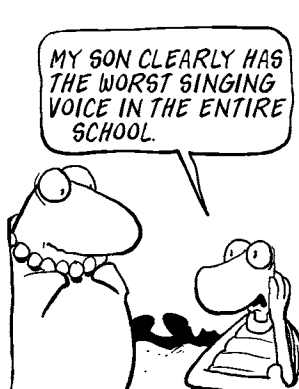
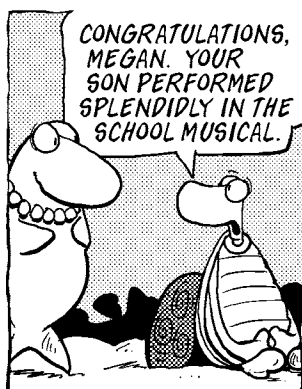
7:00 AM Tri-Town TV
7:30 AM Old Colony Graduation
8:30 AM Junior High Talent Show
9:30 AM Old Rochester Graduation
11:00 PM Junior High Talent Show
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM RMS 6th Grade Graduation
1:30 PM Old Colony Lacrosse vs Sacared Heart
2:30 PM Junior High Concert
4:00 PM ORR vs Seekonk
6:00 PM Tri-Town Episode 3
6:30 PM ORRHs Spring Concert
8:00 PM OC Softball vs BlueHills
9:30 PM OC Girls Lacrosse vs Middleboro
10:30 PM ORR Boys Lacross vs Dartmouth

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95

Verizon Channel 38

SHERMAN'S LAGOON by J.P. Toomey





MOVIE REVIEW

Good Fellow

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

Won't You Be My Neighbor? A documentary about Fred Rogers. Directed by Morgan Neville. Running time: 94 minutes. MPAA rating: PG-13. Now available on streaming and physical home media.

Won't You Be My Neighbor? is a lovely film about a lovely man, Fred McFeely Rogers, known to generations of children as Mr. Rogers. This gentle and loving spirit, who was ordained as a Presbyterian minister, exemplified everything Christianity should be but too often is not. Rogers used his show, *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood*, to reassure children that there was nothing the matter with them — that they were fine exactly the way they were. Many children heard this sort of thing for the first time watching the show; they didn't get it from their teachers or even their parents. Even François Clemmons, who played Officer Clemmons on the show from 1968 to 1993, and who was a grown man of 23 when he started working with Rogers, tells us that ultimately he came to see Rogers as a surrogate father.

Rogers, who died in 2003, had a soft and lilting voice and a genuine, eager smile. (The perfect person to play him in terms of how he looks and sounds is Jim Parsons, though Tom Hanks was announced in the role last January, playing a later-life Rogers around the time that Tom Junod famously profiled him for *Esquire* in 1998.) What the movie, unobtrusively assembled by director Morgan Neville, shows us again and again is that Rogers' soothing yet no-nonsense demeanor was no act. The show handled tough topics — death, divorce, assassination — and refused to talk down to its young audience. Rogers strove to use language that would best and most healthily resonate with children, and he used the same plain-spoken voice with everyone regardless of age or position in life. I've seen a photo of him sitting with the Dalai Lama; they are both wearing expressions of perfect pure childlike happiness. At times, Rogers seemed to represent the best of every faith, every belief system.

That same childlike happiness is partly what has choked up millions who've seen *Neighbor*, including me, and since our antenna didn't pull in PBS during my



formative years I completely missed the whole Mr. Rogers thing (and *Sesame Street*). In my teens, like every other snarky teen, I razzed the too-wholesome-seeming Rogers and laughed at the many parodies — the parodies became who he *was*, to me. Later in life, starting with that Tom Junod profile (he's in the film, too), I began to appreciate who Rogers was and what he stood for — and against. His basic message spoke of the importance of self-esteem, and he must have sensed, back there in the late '60s when the country's waters were starting to churn, that such a message was about to be needed. If you didn't love yourself, he reasoned, you couldn't love others, and that was what this life was — was *supposed* to be — all about. "We are here to help each other get through this thing," Mark Vonnegut once said to his father Kurt, "whatever it is."

That reminder of happiness, of goodwill towards all, makes us wistful and unhappy now, in this least neighborly of eras. *Where have you gone, Nancy Rogers' son? Our nation turns its lonely eyes to you.* The viewer leans toward the screen in yearning for this avatar of decency. The spiritual leader America may have needed in the sunset of the 20th century was not in a political office or beseeching us for funds on PTL; he was off to the side on a kid's show on public television. Rogers' great gift was empathy so keen that he couldn't bear to treat anyone any differently than he would wish to be treated — not even Koko the gorilla, with whom Rogers sat and communicated as best he could, and who returned his love with hers. *Won't You Be My Neighbor?* doesn't let us get too down about Rogers' physical absence during our current turbulence; he would have been at odds with our culture now, but then he was always at odds with it.

Clinics will be held:

Thursday, September 20 – 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm at Sippican School

Tuesday, September 25 – 9:00 am to 12:00 pm at Cushing Community Center

Monday, October 1 – 9:30 am to 11:30 am at Rochester Council on Aging

Monday, October 1 – 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm at Marion Town House

Tuesday, October 2 – 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm at Rochester Council on Aging

Tuesday, October 9 – 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm at Cushing Community Center

Monday, October 15 – 9:30 am to 11:30 am at Rochester Council on Aging

Monday, October 15 – 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm at Marion Town House

Monday, October 22 – 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm at Marion Town House

Thursday, October 25 – 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm at Marion Town House

Sunday, October 28 – 10:30 am to 12:30 pm at First Congregational Church community meeting room behind the General Store

Monday, October 29 – 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm at Marion Town House

Monday, November 5 – 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm at Marion Town House

Transportation to the clinics can be arranged with the Marion Council on Aging at 508-748-3570 or the Rochester Council on Aging at 508-763-8723.

Homebound residents may schedule an appointment for a home visit by calling the Marion Board of Health at 508-748-3530 or the Rochester Board of Health at 508-763-5421.

For more information call the Marion Board of Health at 508-748-3530 or the Rochester Board of Health at 508-763-5421.

Academic Achievements

Melvin M. Vincent, of Rochester, Massachusetts, has been named to second honors on the **Clark University** dean's list. This selection marks outstanding academic achievement during the Spring 2018 semester. To be eligible for second honors, students must have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher, of a maximum of 4.3 (all A+s).

Sippican Historical Society

In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded one-half by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Due to the limits



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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



Faith Ball shared this photo of the shelf cloud that passed over Mattapoisett during last Thursday's thunderstorm.

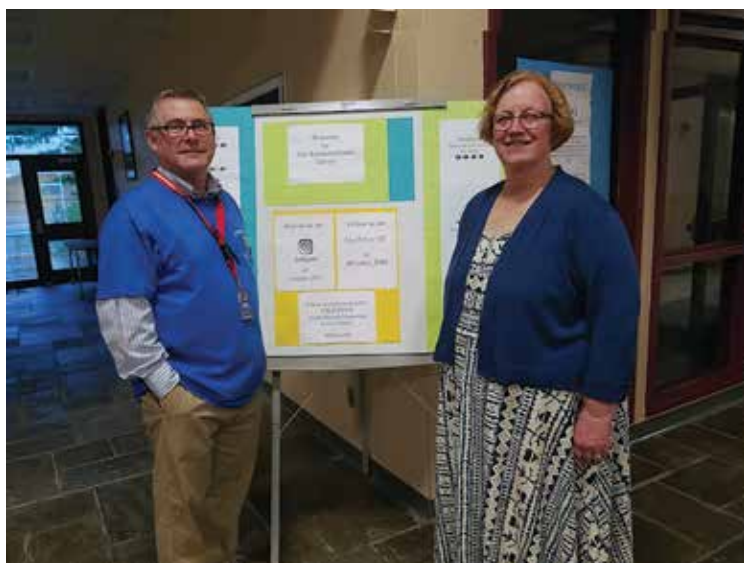


The Friends of Mattapoisett COA held their annual plant sale last Saturday. The plants are from members' gardens and are cared for weeks prior to the sale. It was a great effort by the members of the Friends of Mattapoisett COA who dedicate many hours to the success of this and every event. Special thanks to Paula Cobb for quarterbacking this effort. Photo courtesy of Don Bamberger.



On September 6, Old Hammondtown School held its Open House, a tradition that is both a reunion and a beginning for OHS students past, present, and future, to explore bright hallways decorated in beginning-of-year-splendor, tour the classrooms, and visit with

teachers and staff. Photos by Erin Bednarczyk.



These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed, but over 100 were catalogued and photographed. The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's website and in four binders in the Sippican Historical Society's office (and at the Marion Town Clerk's office).

Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society



maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of

Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture.

This installment features 65 Creek Road. The home at 65 Creek Road is an example of a c. 1830s Cape with Greek Revival elements. By 1855, this house was owned by John Briggs, a descendant of a family that first settled on nearby Little Neck in the late 17th century. Over time, the Briggs family ranked among the most prolific in Marion, producing a large number of seafarers. In the 1867 Plymouth County directory, 27 male members of

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 Before & After School 6:30-8:45/3-6

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the Briggs family are listed. By 1879, Andrew Jackson, a mariner, lived at this address. Jackson's estate owned this property by 1903. His widow, Sarah M. Jackson, lived here until around 1920.

SLT Hosting Walk Tour of White Eagle Cranberry Bog

Sippican Lands Trust (SLT) invites you to come on a walking tour of our White Eagle Cranberry Bog on Saturday, **September 15** at 10 am. Mike Wainio, SLT's White Eagle Cranberry Bog farmer, will be at the site to provide information on the working history of this bog.

SLT's White Eagle Cranberry Bog has been in continuous cultivation for over 100 years and makes up a portion of the 248-acre White Eagle property that is part of the Aucoot Cove watershed. The White Eagle property supports a rich diversity of habitats including upland pine, mixed hardwood forests, shrub and wooded swamp, freshwater marsh and cranberry bogs. The White Eagle property and surrounding land make up a 482-acre contiguous parcel of land that is home to several rare and threatened species including the Eastern Box Turtle, the Spotted Turtle and the Water-willow Stem Borer.

Sippican Lands Trust's White Eagle property is located off of Route 6 in Marion. Take Parlowtown Road across from the town cemetery and follow road until you reach the cul-de-sac. Bear left onto the dirt road and follow past the abandoned cranberry bog on your right.

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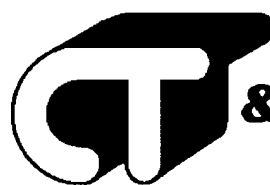
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TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights Sept 2-Sept 8

- Route 195 East – MV complaint
- Quail's Crossing Rd - Disturbance
- Wareham Rd – Vandalism/in progress
- Doran Way – Health/welfare
- Water St – Parking enforcement
- Hastings Rd – Health/welfare
- Front St – Paper service
- Cottage St – General service
- Wianno Rd – Suspicious activity
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Converse Rd – Abandoned property
- Piney Point Rd – Officer wanted
- Hartley Ln – Health/welfare
- Spring St – MV collision
- South St – EMS/medical
- Water St – Larceny/past
- Main St – MV collision
- Marion Harbor – Waterways emergency
- Jenney Ln – Paper service
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Bayview Rd – Suspicious activity
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Wianno Rd – Suspicious activity
- Bullivant Farm Rd – Lost property
- Cove Cir – Larceny/past
- Village Dr – Officer wanted
- Front St – MV collision
- Mill St – MV collision
- Wianno Rd – Suspicious activity

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Sept 2-Sept 8

- Prospect Rd – Animal control
- Acushnet Rd – Medical alarm
- North St - Complaint
- Shipyard Ln - Complaint
- Fairhaven Rd – MV crash
- Park Pl - Soliciting
- Grand View Ave – Unwanted person
- Beaver Path - Transport
- North St - Vandalism
- Dupont Dr – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Marion Rd – Unattended death
- Pine Island Rd – Ambulance request
- Church St – Animal control
- Marion Rd – Assault
- County Rd – Property returned
- Marion Rd – Assist other agency
- County Rd – MV crash
- Shaw St – Stolen property
- Justin Ave – Health/welfare
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – MV violations
- Parker St - Trespassing
- Melissa Anne Ln – Follow up
- Snow Fields Rd – Parking complaint
- County Rd – Assist other agency
- Upland Way – Parking complaint
- Timberledge Ln – Animal control
- Acushnet Rd – Ambulance request
- Cannon St – MV lockout
- North St – Noise complaint

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Sept 2-Sept 8

- Perrys Ln – Suspicious MV
- Taber Ln – MV theft
- Boxberry Ln – Animal control
- Marion Rd - Disturbance
- Marion Rd – Medical emergency
- Cranberry Hwy – 911 hang-up
- Braley Hill Rd – Suspicious MV
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- Braley Hill Rd – MV lockout
- Robinson Rd – Assist citizen
- Dexter Ln – Suspicious MV
- Stuart Rd – Assist other police dept
- Thistle Ln – Medical emergency
- Snow Pond Rd – Suspicious activity
- Braley Hill Rd – Medical emergency
- Dexter Ln - Complaint
- Wordell St - Complaint
- Rounseville Rd – Community policing
- Cranberry Hwy – 911 call
- Alley Rd – Animal control
- North Ave – Suspicious MV
- Mendell Rd – Noise complaint
- Cranberry Hwy – MV accident
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- Neck Rd – Suspicious MV
- Dexter Ln – Well being check
- High St – Medical emergency
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV lockout
- Braley Hill Rd – Outside investigation

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Sept 17: BBQ pork ribs, baked beans, carrots & turnips, multigrain roll, peaches

Tuesday, Sept 18: Cajun chicken, rice and beans, Mexicali corn, whole wheat bread, fresh orange

Wednesday, Sept 19: American chop suey, broccoli florets, snowflake roll, chocolate chip cookie, diet: graham wafers

Thursday, Sept 20: Baked salmon w/ supreme sauce, whipped sweet potato, zucchini/summer squash, multigrain bread, pineapples

Friday, Sept 21: Cheeseburger, ketchup, mustard, potato wedges, jardiniere vegetables, whole wheat hamburger roll, mandarin oranges

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Sept 17: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce, tomato, pickle, french fries, oven roasted chick peas **2nd choice:** Chef salad

Tuesday, Sept 18: Build a burger: bacon, cheese, lettuce, tomato, baked beans, pasta salad **2nd choice:** Chef salad

Wednesday, Sept 19: Seahorse scrambler: bacon, egg & cheese scramble, hash

brown, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Chef salad

Thursday, Sept 20: Spaghetti & meat sauce, green beans, bread stick, tossed salad **2nd choice:** Chef salad

Friday, Sept 21: Stuffed crust pizza, garden salad w/dressing, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Chef salad

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Sept 17: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce, tomato, pickle, french fries, oven roasted chick peas **2nd choice:** Chef salad

Tuesday, Sept 18: Build a burger: bacon, cheese, lettuce, tomato, baked beans, pasta salad **2nd choice:** Chef salad

Wednesday, Sept 19: Seahorse scrambler: bacon, egg & cheese scramble, hash brown, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Chef salad

Thursday, Sept 20: Spaghetti & meat sauce, green beans, bread stick, tossed salad **2nd choice:** Chef salad

Friday, Sept 21: Stuffed crust pizza, garden salad w/dressing, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Chef salad

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Sept 17: Oven fried chicken, corn on the cob, roasted potato wedges,

fruit cup

Tuesday, Sept 18: Build a burger: bacon, cheese, lettuce, tomato, baked beans, pasta salad

Wednesday, Sept 19: No lunch service – early release

Thursday, Sept 20: Spaghetti & meat sauce, green beans, bread stick, tossed salad

Friday, Sept 21: Grilled ham & cheese p-nini w/side Caesar salad, cucumber coins

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Sept 17: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce, tomato, pickle, french fries, oven roasted chick peas **2nd choice:** Chef salad

Tuesday, Sept 18: Build a burger: bacon, cheese, lettuce, tomato, baked beans, pasta salad **2nd choice:** Chef salad

Wednesday, Sept 19: Bacon, egg & cheese breakfast sandwich, roasted potato rounds, mixed fruit cup **2nd choice:** Chef salad

Thursday, Sept 20: Homemade lasagna, warm bread stick, Italian green beans **2nd choice:** Chef salad

Friday, Sept 21: Stuffed crust pizza, garden salad w/dressing, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Chef salad

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Sept 17: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce, tomato, pickle, french fries, oven roasted chick peas **2nd choice:** Chef salad

Tuesday, Sept 18: Build a burger: bacon, cheese, lettuce, tomato, baked beans, pasta salad **2nd choice:** Chef salad

Wednesday, Sept 19: Seahorse scrambler: bacon, egg & cheese scrambler, hash brown, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Chef salad

Thursday, Sept 20: Spaghetti & meat sauce, green beans, bread stick, tossed salad **2nd choice:** Chef salad

Friday, Sept 21: Stuffed crust pizza, garden salad w/dressing, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Chef salad

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Sept 17: Mexican chicken bowl & corn bread

Tuesday, Sept 18: Chicken nuggets, fries, bread & steamed carrots

Wednesday, Sept 19: Chicken parmesan, spaghetti & broccoli

Thursday, Sept 20: Sloppy Joe, fries & green beans

Friday, Sept 21: Assorted stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad



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Parking is available directly past the bog. The kiosk is a short walk beyond.

The walk is free and will start at the White Eagle kiosk and run approximately 90 minutes. Please bring water and dress appropriately for the day's weather as only the worst weather will cancel an SLT walk. If the walk is canceled, then information will be posted to SLT's website and Facebook page. For additional information visit sippicanlandstrust.org or call Sippican Lands Trust at 508-748-3080.

RHS Features Rochester Businesses, Past and Present

The **September 19** meeting of the Historical Society will feature a talk by Connie Eshbach on Rochester Businesses, Past and Present to introduce this year's museum exhibit. The talk will focus on business in Rochester from colonial times to the present, highlighting how certain types of businesses have continued or changed to meet the needs of Rochester residents over the last 200 or so years. Also included will be some unique and lesser known businesses. The talk will answer a variety of questions, such as: Was there ever a 60ft, dinosaur in Rochester? Where do people from Rhode Island to Falmouth go for fried clams? Are there any mills still operating in town? How many boarding houses were in Rochester in the early 1900s? On which side of the street would you find a meeting place for Whigs or

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The meeting is at 7 pm at the East Rochester Church Museum, 355 County Road. All are welcome.

Books and More Sale

The Friends of Plumb Library will be holding their annual "Books and More" Sale on Saturday, **September 15** from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm at the Fellowship Hall at the First Congregational Church of Rochester, 11 Constitution Way. There will be books for all ages and interests, plus DVDs, CDs, and games. The Junior Friends will be holding their bake sale at the same time. Volunteers are needed to set up on Friday, September

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10/30 - 12/18 (8-Week Session)

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9/26 - 11/14 (8-Week Session)

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Drop in for \$15 (w/ sibling \$10)

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774-582-0001 32 County Rd.

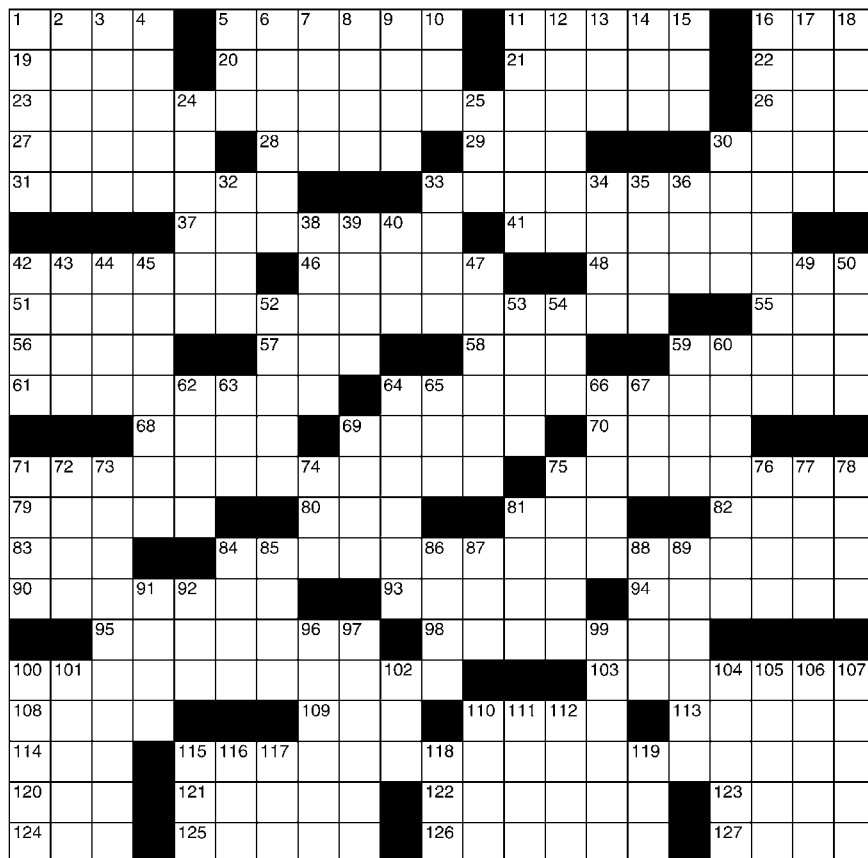


Super Crossword

GRAIN
SUBSTITUTES

ACROSS

- 1 Back muscles, informally
5 Future doc's program
11 Edison rival Nikola
16 Flat-fixing gp.
19 "Out of Africa" writer Dinesen
20 French playwright Jean
21 Made from a certain wood
22 Coffeehouse dispenser
23 Cereal grain for a special event?
26 Found groovy
27 "Goodbye, mon ami"
28 Forever, seemingly
29 Canonized woman of Fr.
30 Little tales
31 Paid up
33 Sleep with a cereal grain on one's blanket?
37 Augustus' son-in-law
41 Shoulder decoration
- 42 Performing in a film
46 "Unh-unh!"
48 Fierce fire
51 Easily seen cereal grain?
55 Skill in darts
56 Plaster the roof of
57 See 85-Down
58 — fi
59 Pagan religion
61 Car roller in winter
64 Person threshing a cereal grain?
68 "Good for life" pet food
69 "Spanglish" actress Téa
70 Plenteous
71 Using a cereal grain as fuel?
75 Final chance to order a drink
79 Newspaper sections
80 Pro in first aid
81 Body design, briefly
82 Sills solo
83 "— in Black"
- 84 Have a boxing match in an arena covered with a cereal grain?
90 Carroll of "All in the Family"
93 Puzzle cube inventor
94 Old TV dog
95 — oxide (laughing gas)
98 Word-for-word
100 Response after being gifted with a cereal grain?
103 Charms
108 Roof feature
109 — rule
110 See 5-Down
113 Wild fight
114 Dream Team's land
115 Useful material for processing a cereal grain?
120 Rocker Vicious
121 Pop/rock singer Mann
122 Layered eye part
123 DVR option
124 Timeline segment
- 125 Muscle woe
126 Starts using
127 Glimpsed
- DOWN
- 1 Cash in Turkey
2 Whisper for the audience
3 Implied
4 Clay target shooting
5 With 110-Across, NFL all-star game
6 Like many gory films
7 Comeback?
8 Expression
9 Right fielder Slaughter
10 Final mo.
11 On the nose
12 Soften
13 Do moguls
14 Zodiac sign
15 TV's Jillian
16 Channel in a recording studio
17 West Indies vacation isle
18 Inner turmoil
24 University in New Orleans
25 Long-running CBS show
30 Unshackled
32 Like custard
33 Nonclerical
- 34 Toe feature
35 Desert sight
36 Polar drudge
38 Combined
39 Pan relatives
40 Letter before omega
42 Basic lesson
43 French city
44 Nirvana, e.g.
45 It "blows no good"
47 Ship again
49 Friendly
50 Epps of films
52 Like Vikings
53 Brazilian palm berry
54 Short while
59 Float easily
60 Thick polar coverings
62 New Mexico resort
63 Unruly tyke
64 Less dry
65 Clod buster
66 Great anger
67 — and hers
69 Gyro meat
71 Singer Perry
72 Gp. for Iran
73 City near Lake Tahoe
74 Eligible for Soc. Sec.
75 Hanukkah pancake
76 Olympic god
77 Leslie Caron musical film
- 78 Behind
81 Razz
84 Israeli dance
85 With 57-Across, easily attached patches
86 Whopper
87 Kimono sash
88 Gusto
89 Sub meat
91 Evening, in some ads
92 To the — degree
96 Arbitrary decrees
97 Methodology
99 Soften
100 Employ anew
101 PLO's Arafat
102 Glodhopper
104 Goes soft
105 Iran-Contra figure North
106 Superman portrayer
107 Determined to do
110 Born and —
111 Quarterback Graham
112 Thrash
115 Ford fluid
116 Put tears in
117 "— believer!"
118 "— pro nobis"
119 Pas' mates



SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) With your Arian charm quotient at an almost all-time high this week, plus all the facts to back you up, you just might win over the last doubters to your proposal.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You might be in line for that job change you applied for. But be advised that you could be called on to defend your qualifications against supporters of other applicants.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Creating a new approach to an old idea is one way to get beyond that workplace impasse. No such problems in your personal life, where things continue to flow smoothly.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be more forthcoming about your feelings concerning a proposed change either in your workplace or in your personal life. Your opinions are valuable. Don't keep them hidden.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A changing situation in your life needs more patience than you appear to be willing to offer. Allowing it to develop at its own pace is the wisest course you can take at this time.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) With more stability in your life -- on both personal and professional levels -- this could be a good time to strengthen relationships with both friends and colleagues.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) People have always relied on your integrity not only to get the job done, but to get it done right. So don't be pressured by anyone into cutting corners to save time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) While others might get rattled over unexpected changes, your ability to adapt calmly and competently helps you make a positive impression during a crucial period.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A changing environment might be daunting for some, but the adventurous Sagittarian takes it all in stride. A friend from the past could awaken some meaningful memories.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) With your self-assurance rising to full strength, the bold Goat should feel confident about opening up to new ventures as well as new relationships.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Reaching out to someone who has been unkind to you might not be easy. But in the long run it will prove to have been the right thing to do. A friend offers moral support.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your keen insight once again helps you work through a seemingly insoluble problem in your workplace. The weekend offers a good chance to develop new relationships.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a knack for finding details that others would overlook. You would make a fine research scientist.

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Fairhaven Center / Downtown New Bedford

14 starting at 10:00 am to help set up the sale, and on Saturday, September 15 at 3:00 pm to take the sale down. Volunteers get 50% off their purchases. Contact the library at 508-763-8600 if you are interested.

Kick off Halloween with a Ghost Hunt at the MPL

On Friday, **October 5** The S.P.I.R.I.T.S of New England team will return to the Mattapoisett Free Public Library to share chilling evidence from their years of paranormal investigative work. Get behind-the-scenes tales of terror from past confrontations with the supernatural and review the spooky results for yourself. Ghosts? Poltergeists? EVPs? The S.P.I.R.I.T.S of New England have seen and heard it all.

The paranormal lecture, open to the public, will be held in the Community Meeting Room from 5:00 pm to 6:30 pm. After the lecture, the ghost hunt is on from 8:00 pm until midnight! The actual ghost hunt is limited to 20 people so reserve your place and join the team on a late-night investigation of the Mattapoisett Free Public Library. Use ghost hunting techniques and equipment to see if you can find proof of paranormal activity in the library. For ages 12 and up.

Call the library to make your reservation at 508-758-4171. Have questions? Email Librarian Elizabeth Sherry at sherry@sailsinc.org

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MNHM After-School Programs

The Marion Natural History Museum Fall / Winter 2018 after-school programs will include:

September 26 - Netting the shore - We will be enjoying one of the last warm days of summer by using the seining net to collect a few critters to identify and document before they move out to sea. Please bring a suit or wear shorts that you don't mind getting wet if you want to help net. Pick up will be at the Harbormaster's Beach on Island Wharf at 4:30 pm.

October 10: Tour the Solar System with David Pierce, Astronomy and Physics Instructor at Tabor

Continued on page 59



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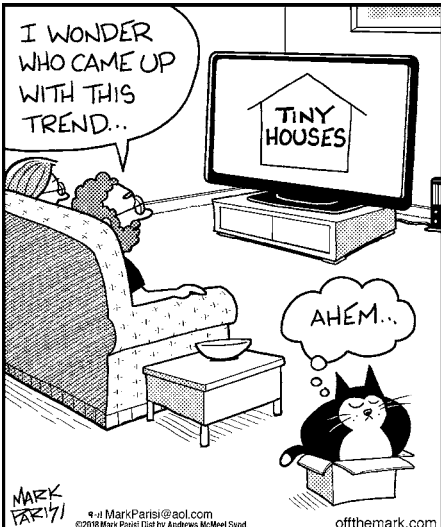
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LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
<p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following Applications. New format of meetings: start time is 6:00 pm.</p> <p>Case #1418 Application of: POLLY & DAVID ROUSSEAU, 8 Heritage Lane, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. RE: 96 Mattapoisett Neck Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under 3.2.2 as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to construct a 36 X 30 Garage. The property is further described as Plot 12, Lot 59, Sub-Lot C on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, September 20, 2018.</p> <p>Case #1419 Application of: DANIEL CHASE-CHASE CANOPY, 4 Nicky's Lane, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. RE: 117 Fairhaven Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under 5.8.2, 9.4.2, 3.1.2.1 and 3.1.2.2 as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to construct an 8,000 SF commercial building within the aquifer protection district. The property is further described as Plot 21, Lots 30&31 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held at the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday, September 20, 2018.</p> <p>Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours.</p> <p>Sincerely, Susan Akin, Chairperson Mary Anne Brogan, Norman Lyonnais, Kenneth Pacheco, Colby Rottler 9/6, 9/13</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENTS</p> <p>The following zoning change which was accepted at the Marion Town Meeting which convened on May 14, 2018 has been approved by the Office of the Attorney General, and is published herewith in accordance with the current regulations. Claims of invalidity of the amendment to the zoning law by reason of any defect in the procedure of the adoption or replacement may only be made within ninety days of the second publication (September 13, 2018) or December 11, 2018.</p> <p>A copy of the by-law may be examined at the Town Clerk's Office, 2 Spring Street, Marion, Massachusetts.</p> <p>Article 33. Motion was made and seconded that the Town will vote to amend the zoning map of the Town of Marion to re-classify the following lots, located on Spring Street, as Zoning District Residence E:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Map 24 – Lot 36A • Map 24 – Lot 37 • Map 24 – Lot 37A • Map 24 – Lot 38 <p>Maura Healy, Attorney General Nicole B. Caprioli, Assistant Attorney General 9/6, 9/13</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 24, 2018 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by WILLIAM CANTOR, 4 Prospect Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to remove +/- 20 tree trunks, cut to grade. The project is located at 33 Main Street, and is further identified as Lot 43 on Assessor Map 10. 9/13</p>	<p>ity submitted by JAMES & VANESSA NEELY, 7 Rock Street Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to install a 10' x 14' tool shed. The project is located at 7 Rock Street, and is further identified as Lots 96 & 97 on Assessor Map 5. 9/13</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 24, 2018 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by WILLIAM CANTOR, 4 Prospect Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to remove +/- 20 tree trunks, cut to grade. The project is located at 33 Main Street, and is further identified as Lot 43 on Assessor Map 10. 9/13</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 24, 2018 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by DAVID VERMETTE, 968 Kempton Street, New Bedford, MA 02740. The proposed project is to construct a single family dwelling with associated utilities. The project is located at 116 North Street, and is further identified as Lot 136 on Assessor Map 18. 9/13</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Pursuant to G.L. c.40A, s.5, at 7:10 pm on October 1, 2018 the Marion Planning Board will hold a public hearing to discuss the proposed amendments to the Marion Zoning Bylaw by adding new Section G. to Section 230-7.4 entitled "Commercial kennel and Hobby kennel" and authorizing the same pursuant to a special permit granted by the Board of Appeals, as well as amending Section 230-4.2 Table of Principal Uses to include a Hobby kennel and Commercial kennel. The proposed amendment contains the definition of a "Household kennel" as "A single premises with a collection up to four dogs, three months or older, that are maintained as household pets on a lot, not maintained for breeding purposes" and the definition of a "Hobby kennel" as "A single premises with a collection of five to ten dogs, three months or older, that are housed, groomed, bred, boarded, trained, and sold, or where fewer than four litters per year are raised", among other changes to update the bylaw. The proposed amendment upon receipt of a special permit from the Zoning Board would allow a Hobby kennel or Commercial kennel within the Residential District, General Business District, Limited Business District, and Limited Industrial District.</p> <p>The public hearing will be held at the Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, Massachusetts 02738. The public is invited to attend and comment on this matter and may inspect the full text of the proposed changes at the Office of the Planning Board and the Office of the Town Clerk during normal business hours. Any questions or comments can be forwarded to the Town Planner, Gil Hilario, ghilario@marionma.gov or at 508-748-3513.</p>	<p>William Saltonstall, Chairman Stephen J. Kokkins, Vice-Chairman 9/13, 9/20</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1125</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of MARK PEPIN for property located at 44 Bennett Road identified on Assessor's Map 44A, Lot 41, who is seeking a Variance under Section VIII.B.1 to allow the construction of an addition to be closer than 40 feet to the side lot setback requirement.</p> <p>The public hearing will be held on Thursday, September 27, 2018 at 7:30 pm in the Town Hall conference room at 1 Constitution Way. Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 9/13, 9/20</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Mattapoisett Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, October 3, 2018 at 7:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Town Hall located at 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA concerning the request for changes to approved Definitive Subdivision Plan for BRANDT POINT VILLAGE by replacing an open graded swale with an extension of a 12-inch storm drain pipe between lots 25 and 26; to permit several catch basin and manhole structures to remain as constructed without re-fitting with custom flattops; to permit the elimination of proposed walking trails per request of Natural Heritage & Endangered Species Program, due to impact on Eastern Box Turtle; to allow the existing vegetative cover of native field grasses to remain in place of loam and seed over the soil absorption system (leaching field) and the adjacent open space, as the existing vegetative cover is preferred for Eastern Box Turtle habitat; and to eliminate the security gates; all as shown on Assessors Map 13, Lots 106 & 106.1-106.41. Complete plans are on file in the office of the Town Clerk and may be inspected by any interested party during normal business hours of the Clerk's office. 9/13, 9/20</p> <hr/> <p>off the mark by Mark Parisi</p> 

OBITUARIES



Robert A. "Bob" Connelly, 80, of Rochester, Massachusetts passed away peacefully on Thursday, August 23, 2018 at Vibra Hospital in New Bedford.

Born in Boston and raised in Milton, he was the son of the late Thomas G. Connelly, M.D., and Alice (Molzon) Connelly. Bob is survived by his dedicated companion, Mary Keating of Rochester; his brothers, Thomas G. Connelly and his wife Barbara of Braintree and Peter J. Connelly and his wife Clare of Watertown; and his sister Susan (Connelly) Finn and Richard Fahey of Braintree.

He is also survived by a niece; Moya Connelly of Manhattan; a nephew, Peter Connelly and his wife Ann of Winchester and their two children Neive and Liam Connelly.

After graduation from Boston College, Bob entered the United States Navy and worked on Church Street in New York City in the 1960's in the Navy's fledgling computer operations.

Upon discharge, he founded Connelly Computer Services, and counted as his clients several Fortune 500 companies. His successful technology career spanned over thirty years after which he retired to Princeton, New Jersey and later settled in Rochester, Massachusetts in 1998.

Bob had many diverse passions. He enjoyed boating, and Cuttyhunk Island and Martha's Vineyard were his favorite destinations. He collected antique Bentley automobiles and acquired an array of Chinese porcelain pieces over the years. He was a student of history and enjoyed foreign travel, especially to South America and the Middle East. He followed the stock market closely and stayed current on world events and politics. Whenever guests gathered to play Trivial Pursuit, everyone wanted Bob on their team.

The family wishes to thank all of his caregivers and friends for their thoughts and prayers during his recent illness. A private burial ceremony will be held at the National Cemetery in Bourne.



Hormidas R. "Butch" Boucher, age 99 of Rochester, passed away on Tuesday, September 4, 2018 in Nemasket Healthcare Center in Middleboro, MA, surrounded by his loving family. He was the husband of Doris (Barrett) Boucher to whom he had been happily married for 71 years.

Born in New Bedford, youngest child of the late Victor and Laura (Cote) Boucher, he was a longtime resident of Rochester. He was a graduate of New Bedford Textile School class of 1938. Butch was a pioneer of UMass Dartmouth, as New Bedford Textile School's merger with SMU, later becoming UMass Dartmouth. After graduation he worked for 5 years at the Torpedo Station in Newport, RI as a First Class Machinist. In 1944,

during WWII, he joined the U.S. Navy as a Seaman First Class in the Submarine Service, Pacific Fleet serving aboard the NTC Sampson and later the USS Thresher. He was employed at the Acushnet Co. as a foreman in the Machine Shop, where he retired from after 31 years of dedicated service.

Butch loved his family dearly; both he and his loving wife gave generously their whole lives. They instilled high moral values in all of their children and a strong sense of charity to others. He was a life member of the Rochester Lions Club, serving as treasurer and King Lion, receiving the Melvin Jones Award from Lions International for dedicated humanitarian services in 1995; he was a member and past President of the US Submarine Vets, WWII, Baystate East Chapter, and a member of the Improved Order of Redmen of Massachusetts, Cromesett Tribe 156 in Wareham, MA. Mr. Boucher was an avid sportsman. Loved fishing and hunting in his free time. He and Doris loved Square dancing and Ballroom dancing and went dancing every week.

In addition to his loving wife, he is survived by one son, Ronald H. Boucher and his wife Lucille of Rochester; three daughters, Dorine L. Westgate and her husband Arthur of Middleboro, Sharon L. McDuffy-Garbett and her husband Paul of Wareham and Susan M. Daniel and her husband Roy of Rochester; 11 grandchildren, Laurie Hesketh, Lynelle Smith, Keith Boucher, Danielle Baldwin, Christopher and Daniel Savary, Jennifer Jensen, Jarred Boucher, Sarah Coucci, Matthew and Sean Daniel; 18 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. He was the father of the late Paul V. Boucher and brother of the late Donat, Leo, Gerald Boucher and Laurette Thivierge.

His funeral mass was held on Saturday, September 8, 2018 in St. Rose of Lima Church, 282 Vaughan Hill Road, Rochester. Relatives and friends were invited. Burial was Private. Visitation was held on Friday in the Waring-Sullivan Home at Fairlawn, 180 Washington Street, Fairhaven. To leave a note of condolence: www.waring-sullivan.com

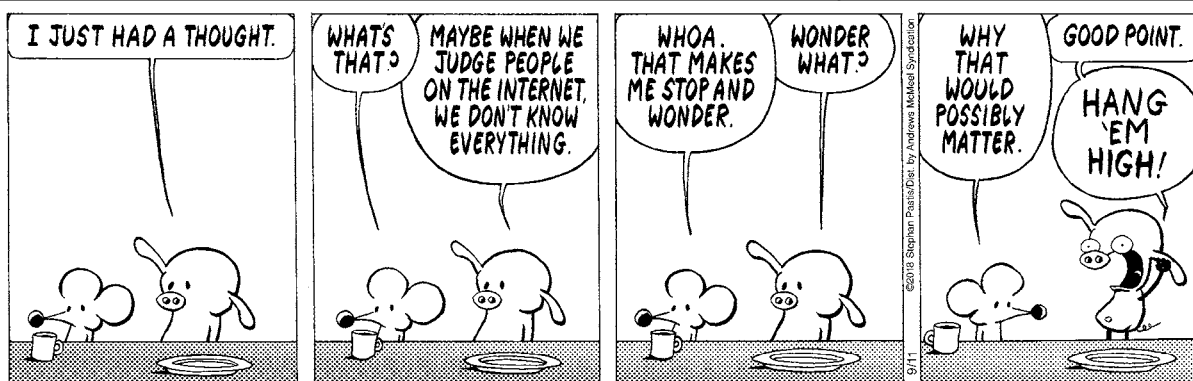
Laura Eva "Smith" Lebeau, age 66, passed on August 27, 2018 at home in Fall River after a lengthy illness. She was born and raised in Rochester, MA.

Laura was preceded in death by her parents Alexander J. Smith and Marjorie M. Smith, her daughter Laura Ann Lebeau, and her brother Joseph A. Smith.

She is survived by her companion of 22 years Cliff Niles, her daughters Sherry Thomas (husband James), Sue Ann Lebeau, and son Frank Lebeau; sisters Cecelia Hall (husband Rick), Eleanor Galligan, Marjorie Higginbotham; grandchildren Courtney Agrella, Chelsey Agrella, Joshua Lebeau, Alyssa Krebs, Laura Viera, Brittney Lebeau, Brandy Lebeau, Kayla Thibault, Kyle Thibault and Kilee Thibault; six great-grandchildren; aunt Eileen Perini (husband Frank); several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Per her request, a private graveside service will be held in October at the Acushnet Cemetery.

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<p>WANTED DEAD or ALIVE! Big or small tractors & farm equipment Louie: 508-951-1374</p> <hr/> <p>Sailboat 1984 Cape Dory 22' Newer 8hp Tohatsu 4 stroke engine 508-748-1569 \$6,000.00</p> <hr/> <p>Wayne Ferreira Painting 857-258-6593</p> <hr/> <p>WAYNE THERRIEN COUNTRY MASON Bricks, Stones, Concrete, Aluminum Rails & Chimney Sweeping, Bob Cat Service, Tree Re- moval. Lic & Ins 40 yrs experience 508-951-8382</p> <hr/> <p>What A Find! Consignment Furniture We are looking for furnishings to add to our inven- tory. Always in need of quality, clean furniture from a smoke and pet free home. Call us for details. 508-997-0166</p> <hr/> <p>Winter Boat Storage Moby Dick Marina Fairhaven Indoor \$9.25 sq ft / Outdoor \$45 per ft First Come First Serve, mobydickmarina@ gmail.com or Call for details 508-994-1133 or mobydickmarina.com</p> <hr/> <p>Winter rental in Marion village 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths no pets, no smoking large yard Sept 1 - June 15 \$1200 617 723 0410</p> <hr/> <p>YOUR HANDYMAN Clean ups, dump runs, demolition tree removal, plumbing, electrical & more Insured 774-762-0016</p> <hr/> <p>The Mattapoisett Flea Market Every Tuesday until Sept 25th 8am-1pm outside at The Knights Columbus Hall 57 Fairhaven Rd 20+ vendors art, antiques, jewelry, books, glass, tools, etc Free admission 508-685-2767</p> <hr/>	<p>TOWN OF MARION EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Police Department Administrative Assistant</p> <p>The Marion Police Department is seeking a can- didate for the position of part-time Administrative Assistant to work 19 hours per week with a pay rate of \$18.22.</p> <p>The Administrative Assistant performs routine clerical, secretarial, and administrative functions such as drafting correspondence, scheduling ap- pointments, organizing and maintaining paper and electronic files, maintaining billing and payroll records, and providing information to callers.</p> <p>The Administrative Assistant performs highly responsible and confidential, secretarial duties and administrative functions as directed by the Police Chief or his/her designee.</p> <p>Education:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - High school diploma (or GED) certificate required; - Two or more years of college preferred, but not required. <p>Skills and Experience:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The following skills and experience are preferred but not required: - Typing skills of 30 WPM; - One year multi-line telephone experience; - One year customer service experience or experi- ence working with the public; - One year data entry or on the job computer experience; - Use of a personal computer and experience with relevant software applications and word process- ing; - Previous work experience as a dispatcher/law enforcement. <p>Other Requirements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Need to possess a valid Massachusetts driver's license. - Applicants should be proficient with Microsoft Office, Excel and possess excellent written and verbal communications skills. - Successful completion and maintenance of any and all prescribed courses of instruction, including but not limited to: - Training in local rules, regulations, practices, and policies and procedures. - Must pass a pre-employment background check. <p>Resumes and letters of interest should be submit- ted to the Chief of Police, John Garcia, at the Marion Police Department, 550 Mill Street, PO Box 636, Marion, MA 02738.</p> <p>Applications must be received by Tuesday, Octo- ber 16, 2018 at noon. The Town of Marion is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.</p>	<p>TRIVIA TEST By Fifi Rodriguez ---</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. ANATOMY: What is the normal human body temperature in Cel- sius? 2. LITERATURE: The monster Gren- del appears in what literary work? 3. MATH: What is the least common multiple of 3 and 7? 4. TELEVISION: Who was the first guest of the television news show "Face the Nation" when it debuted in 1954? 5. FOOD & DRINK: What is "tafel- wein" in German? 6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What does the name of the martial art taekwondo mean in Korean? 7. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the first graduate of West Point to serve as president? 8. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Morocco? 9. EXPLORERS: Who was the first European explorer credited with discovering the Grand Canyon? 10. MOVIES: Who voiced the character of John Smith in Disney's animated "Pocahontas"? <p>Answers</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 37 C 2. "Beowulf" 3. 21 4. Sen. Joe McCarthy 5. Table wine 6. The Foot Fist Way 7. Ulysses Grant 8. Rabat 9. Garcia Lopez de Cardenas 10. Mel Gibson <p>(c) 2018 King Features Synd., Inc.</p>



Academy. We will be viewing some awesome photos of the solar system and discussing the relative sizes of stars.

October 17: Searching for the migrating birds of Fall with Justin Barrett, President of the Nasketucket Bird Club. We will be looking for our summer birds that are moving south and possibly our winter birds that may've arrived early. Please be prepared for a walking field trip and feel free to bring binoculars if you have them.

October 24: Fall Nature Walk: We will be collecting fallen leaves, seeds, berries to bring back to the museum to inspect under our microscopes. We will also be creating a mini plant press to preserve our favorite leaves which the museum will laminate once dry for a permanent keepsake.

November 14: Rock-Hound 101: Jim Pierson will be in to talk about his favorite topic, rocks and minerals. A former geologist, Jim continues to be passionate about rocks and minerals. He will be sharing his interest with us by looking at some specimens from the museum's collections as well as his own.

November 28: Designing a wetland. What goes into creating these vital habitats? Manuel de Costa, professional watershed scientist, will let us in on how to design a wetland for the animals and plants that rely on them.

December 12: Nature craft party. Our annual event is always a popular program. We will be having some fun using natural and recycled materials to make gifts for the holidays. Light refreshments will be served.

To register for these programs please go to our website www.marionmuseum.org

Nasketucket Bird Club

The next Nasketucket Bird Club meeting will be Thursday, **September 27** at 7:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library.

Sparrows! Jim Sweeney will speak to us about those confusing brown birds. Jim, from East Bridgewater, Massachusetts, has been an avid birder since 1980 and has birded extensively in New England, the mid-Atlantic states, Arizona, and Iceland. The Mattapoisett Free Public Library is located at 7 Barstow Street and is handicapped



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accessible. The program is free and open to the public.

Find out more about the club and upcoming bird walks at: massbird.org/Nasketucket/

Florence Eastman Post 280

The monthly meeting of the Florence Eastman Post 280 will be held at the hall at 7:00 pm on Wednesday, **September 19**. The main topics will be our plans for the Veteran's Day Ceremony which has to be moved to the 12 of November and the progress of our Foxwoods Fundraiser.

Mattapoisett Cub Scout Pack 53

Mattapoisett Cub Scout Pack 53 invites families with children in 1st – 5th grade to join us for our Kickoff Party on Thursday, **September 20** from 6:00 pm – 7:30 pm on the field at Center School with food and games.

If you like Pinewood Derby racing, zoo animals, rocket launching, STEM workshops, playing games, and exploring museums after dark, Cub Scouts is for you!!! We meet three times per month throughout the school year to work on skills, play games, and do activities. Once a month, there are other activities such as STEM workshops, museum overnights, and rocket launches.

We welcome all scout-aged children and any adults with an interest in scouting to help with our organization – you don't have to have a child in scouting to participate as an adult leader.



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Seeking a freelance reporter with some experience to cover Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester evening board and committee meetings and write an article about the meeting. Must possess writing skills, be able to prioritize news items, take good notes and accurate quotes, and be prepared to ask follow-up questions of town officials when needed.

Some photography experience a plus. Flexible schedule and own transportation required. Pay will reflect experience. Further feature story writing opportunities possible. Email a letter of interest and resume to the news editor at jean@wanderer.com

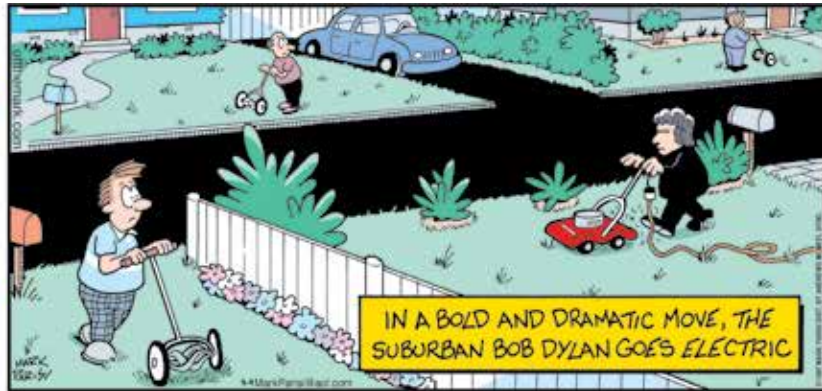
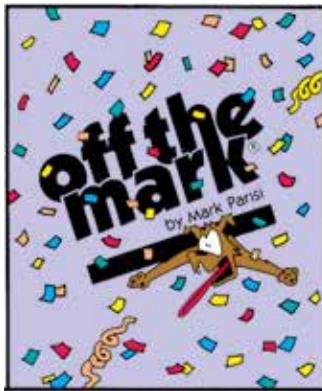
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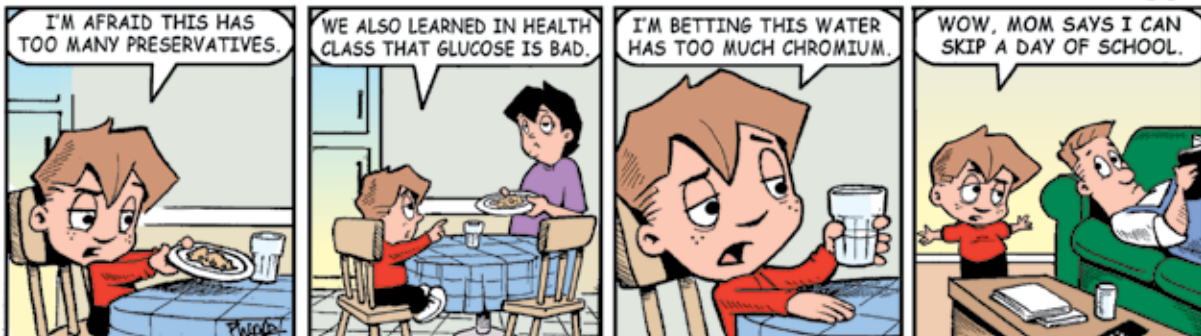
St. Jude's Novena
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.
Thank You, St. Jude
C.S.

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Please contact Wendy Copps at pack53cubscout@gmail.com to learn more

Mattapoisett Woman's Club

The first Fall meeting of the Mattapoisett Woman's Club (MWC) will be on Thursday, **September 20** at 11:00 am in Reynard's Hall of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church, located at 27 Church Street. The Club meets regularly on the third Thursday of each month (weather permitting). The MWC is an organization, established in 1941, that is not only social, but also philanthropic and involved in town improvements and activities.

This month is a potluck luncheon and an opportunity for members to catch up with one another and talk about our summer activities, our Nature's Treasures Garden Tour, the Taste of the Town, and other projects, and sign up for various upcoming events and interest groups.

Guests and anyone who would like to get to know us are welcome. Come join us and learn more about our organization and the Club's activities. We have a website, www.mattapoisettwomansclub.org where you may learn more about us.

Mattapoisett Recreation Adult Fall Programs

New this season - Adult Fencing! Join MATTREC and Blackstone Valley fencing instructors for an adult fencing class to be held at the Center School gymnasium on Monday evenings from 7:30 pm - 8:30 pm. Program runs for 8 weeks starting **October 15th** through December 10th. All equipment is provided. Cost is \$165 and registration deadline is October 8th.

Drop-in Pickleball is on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:00 pm until sundown and Saturday mornings from 9:00 am - 11:00 am. This is a free, no sign-up necessary program. It is volunteer run and informally structured. 3 courts are set up and organizers will instruct beginners. Rackets and balls are available for use.

Please email Mattapoisett Recreation with any questions at mattrec@mattapoisett.net

Rochester Council on Aging

For the complete newsletter, please visit us at 67 Dexter Lane, Rochester to pick up a newsletter or visit us on our website at rochestermaseniorcenter.com/ to download the newsletter.

For weekly updates, don't forget to follow us on our Facebook page: www.facebook.com/rochestercoa/

In September there are a lot of upcoming day trips. So please give us a call or visit the council on aging to sign up in advance. A \$5.00 donation is asked to ensure your spot on the van.

On Tuesday, **September 18**, there is a day trip to "Center for Adaptive Living" Showpoint 12,000 sq ft Showroom in Portsmouth, RI, which includes a tour of the showroom



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Mattapoisett, Sept to June

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MISSING LADDER

If someone picked up my 16 ft extension ladder from the lawn at 4 Depot St. Matt across from the American Legion hall on Wednesday, Sept 5th in the afternoon, please return to me. It was NOT a free giveaway and I need it for my livelihood. Please call Brian at 508-933-5582

**Mowing - Bagging - Clean Ups - Dump Trips
Mulch, Heavy Brush Cutting, Chain Saw, Trees cut - Jonathan 508-758-3347
Cell 508-287-4824**

N.B. law firm is seeking clerical assistant to work Tuesdays and Thursdays 10-3, to start soon. \$14/hour. Attention to detail and professionalism required. Duties include wordprocessing, photocopying, filing, answering phones, etc. Must have own vehicle to run errands. Please fax resume to: 508-997-7074.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Jennifer Hughes	September 13
Amanda Wheeler	September 14
Ann Pasquill	September 14
Bobby Sylvester	September 14
Marsha Gale Blouin	September 14
Rhonda Rusinoski	September 14
Robin Rusinoski	September 14
Hannah Charron	September 15
Hunter Cooney	September 15
Lorraine Barry	September 15
Nancy Persson	September 15
Tony Vance	September 15
Alexandria Alanna Bacchiocchi	September 16
Ariella Resendes	September 16
Charlie Higgins	September 16
David Wrightington	September 16
Deborah A. Camacho	September 16
Erin Eilertsen	September 16
Jeff Senna	September 16
Beverlyn Bessette Silva	September 17
Camdyn Roy	September 17
Elizabeth Hall	September 17
Jack Higgins	September 17
Jake Sattelmair	September 17
Justin Langley	September 17
Tabitha Foulk	September 17
Beth Portas Robert	September 18
Gary J. Reid	September 18
Jonathan Roy	September 18
Nathaniel Pasquarello	September 18
Harold Oliver	September 19
Holyn Anne Turner	September 19
Muriel Alexander	September 19

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



and a presentation. Free Lunch. The bus will leave the council on aging at 9:30 am and will return around 2:30 pm.

There is a day trip on **September 20** to "The Big E" Eastern States Exposition Springfield. Admission is \$5.00. The bus will leave the council on aging at 7:30 am and will return around 6:00 pm.

There is a day trip on Saturday, **September 29** to the Wachusett Mountain BBQ Fest, Princeton, MA. Admission is \$9.00. There will be food, music, craft fair, and farmers market. The bus will leave the council on aging at 8:00 am and will return round 5:00 pm.

On Friday, **September 14** there will be no Friday Movie. There will however be a Friday Movie the following week which is September 21.

Volunteers are needed for the following positions: Breakfast cooks, breakfast dishwasher, breakfast waitresses, breakfast substitutes, Monday lunch kitchen asst's, Monday lunch cleanup, afternoon front office receptionists. So please give us a call if you are interested!

As a reminder, we have been sending all SHINE-related questions to the regional SHINE office in the Middleboro COA until our SHINE worker returns to work. 508-946-2490

Hanna Milhench & team will prepare a delicious luncheon on Monday, **September 17** at 12:00 pm here at the Senior Center. Anyone is welcome to attend, but you must sign up in advance. Anonymous donation of \$5.00 per person is suggested for the meal. If you would like a ride in, please call us at 508-763-8723

The Quarterly Birthday Party for those who have or who have had a birthday during the months of July, August, and September, is scheduled for Monday, **September 24th** at 12:00 pm. Anyone is welcome to attend. Birthday invites have been mailed to those who are celebrating! Please RSVP by calling us at 508-763-8723, so we will be sure to prepare enough food for all who attend! You do not have to be celebrating a birthday to come to lunch that day! The more the merrier! A suggested donation of \$4.00 per person for the meal is appreciated; Birthday attendees receive a complimentary lunch! Entertainment will also be provided. Let us know if



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\$19,499 or B.O. 508-965-4441 or
grabotex@hotmail.com

HAM & BEAN SUPPER

Saturday, September 29, 2018
5:30 pm Family Style
13yrs - Adults \$10 7 to 12 years \$5
Entertainment Doors Open 5:00pm
Hosted by: Knights of Columbus
57 Fairhaven Road
Mattapoisett, MA

Help Wanted

Come join our crew at **Sullivan Wine & Spirits**.
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		3		1	7		
	7			9	2		
5			8				1
4			7				3
		2		4		9	
	6			5	2		
		1	9		4		
	4			3			7
9				2			6

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way
that each row across, each column down and
each small 9-box square contains all of the
numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging

♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the CAPITAL letters below to form four ordinary words. Then
rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word to complete the gag!

Parcel

DUBLIN

Bent

WEAKS

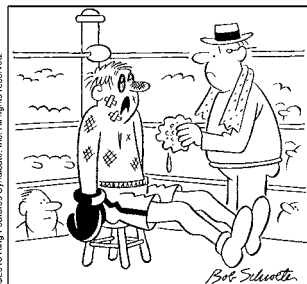
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CLODS

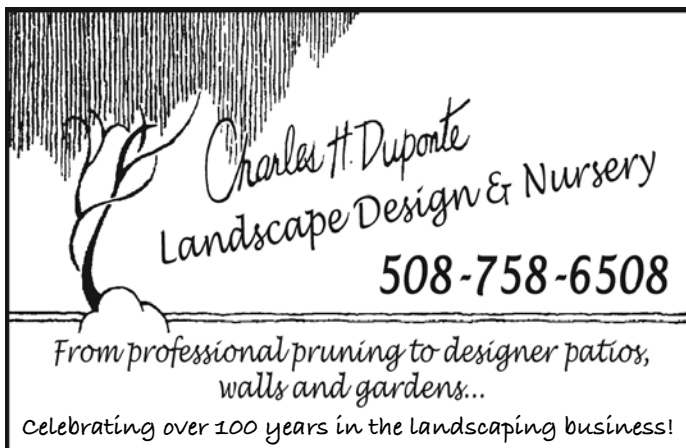
Peep

QUEKES

TODAY'S WORD



"Boy, his _____ must
be hurting like crazy"



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Walk to End Alzheimer's

Did you know Alzheimer's is the 6th leading cause of death? Every 65 seconds someone is diagnosed with Alzheimer's. There are 5+ million diagnosed in the U.S. (130,000 in MA). Unpaid caregivers (usually family) provide 18.4 billion hours of care, which is valued at \$323 billion. Two thirds of all people with Alzheimer's are women. Alzheimer's is the most expensive disease to treat. Between 2000-2015, deaths from Alzheimer's increased 123% while other major causes of death decreased. There is no cure for Alzheimer's, no prevention, and no effective treatment.

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So ... what can you do to help? Join the Walk to End Alzheimer's. This is the Alzheimer's Association's major source of funding. How are the funds allocated? Approximately 75-79% goes to research, educational programs for caregivers and healthcare professionals, care consultations, caregiver support groups, state and federal legislative advocacy, a 24/7 Helpline. Recently, MA passed a groundbreaking Alzheimer's and Dementia Care bill (the first in the country). This bill was the result of years of hard work by the Association, volunteer advocates and concerned legislators.

On **September 22** the Walk to End Alzheimer's will be held at Bristol Community College. This is a family and dog friendly event. You can start a team, join



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2 bedroom, 1 full bath. Open living - newly renovated, fully furnished. Quiet. Closet space throughout. Washer & dryer. Efficient insulated & new windows. Steps away from "Sandy Beach"
2mi to Rt 195. \$1200 monthly plus utilities.
No smoking in rental - sorry no pets.
Contact Robert Duff 508-965-1534

Fairhaven Winter Rental

Oct-May '19- Cozy 3BR, 1BA cottage off Scon-ticut Neck with water views. 1 block from private beach.

Furnished, laundry, large yard, many upgrades.

No pets, no smoking.

\$1,100/mo plus util. Call Steve Rose 901-331-4812

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Classified Policy: All Classified Advertisements must be prepaid and can be placed at our office or on line at www.wanderer.com.

Classified Deadline: Tuesday at 10:00 am for Thursday's paper.

Classified Rates:

Classified Advertisements are \$5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is \$1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.

Classified Guidelines:

*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.

*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.

*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.

*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.

*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.

*Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.

Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

Dropping Off Classified

Advertisements: Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon

Payment Policy: All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds.

Legal Advertisements:

* Legal Ads are \$1.00 per line, at a minimum of \$20. per ad.

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2 Main Street
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508-995-6272

212 Emerson St
New Bedford
508-999-6269

a team, and/or donate to a team. Someone you know is probably walking because of a personal connection to Alzheimer's. We need to end this disease that steals the memories and lives of those we love. To join or donate go to <http://act.alz.org> to preregister.

Haskell Fall Plant Sale

The Third annual fall plant sale at the Haskell Public Gardens presented by The Trustees will be held on Saturday, **October 13** from 9:00 am – 1:00 pm. The event will be held at the Allen C. Haskell Public Gardens, 787 Shawmut Avenue, New Bedford. On street parking. Free for the Public. Trustees members automatically get 10% off plant purchases and new members get 20% off that day. The plant selection brings back memories of Allen's offerings including spring flowering bulbs, shrubs, fall blooming perennials, seed garlic, and garden tools in our garden shop.

NBSO Upcoming Auditions

The New Bedford Symphony Orchestra will be holding auditions for up to 4 positions in the viola section and for principal clarinet at the New England Conservatory of Music, 290 Huntington Ave, Boston. Viola auditions are on Monday, **October 8** from 10 am to 4 pm; Principal Clarinet auditions are on Sunday, **October 14** from 4:30 pm to 10 pm.

In order to apply to audition, please send your

current resume to: Elisa Birdseye, Personnel Manager, at ebirdseye@earthlink.net. Resumes will be accepted until September 22. Successful candidates will be contacted to schedule an audition shortly thereafter. Audition repertoire can be found online at www.nbsymphony.org/ audition.

The NBSO is a professional orchestra that annually presents a concert series of classical and pops music with internationally acclaimed guest artists, as well as an outstanding chamber music series. In addition, the NBSO's innovative and nationally recognized educational programs reach 25,000 students each year. NBSO Music Director Yaniv Dinur also serves as the Associate Conductor of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra. All rehearsals and performances are held in New Bedford, MA.

To learn more about the NBSO, please visit www.nbsymphony.org.

Ceremony for Chief Robert Small

The Rochester Police Department will be holding a swearing in ceremony for Chief Robert Small on Friday, September 14, 2018. The ceremony will be held at the Rochester Council on Aging, 67 Dexter Lane at 4:00 pm. Please join us in welcoming Rochester's new Police Chief.

Stretch Energy Building Code

Marion's Energy Management Committee invites

HAVE AN INSURANCE CLAIM?

Fire - Water - Wind Damage

Public Insurance Adjusters

We Represent You

The Home or Business Owner

To Obtain The Best Possible Settlement

Dennis Walsh, PA 508-965-9810

Stanley Russo, PA 508-990-6758

Derek Ashworth, PA 774-271-1391

Mattapoissett Office 508-758-4326

Seconds Count!

(508) 991-2229

Quality Resale for the Whole Family



Your new fall bag is here for you!
Brahmin, Coach, Dooney & Bourke,
Fossil, Tignanello, Michael Kors...

Mon-Sat 9am-4:30pm, Thurs til 7:00
270 Huttleston Ave. Lifestyles Plaza, Fairhaven

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

** LOST **

Black w/white stripe ORR Soccer Jersey #24
If found pls call 508-748-3083 or return to
ORRHS

2 Sea Kayaks for Sale. P&H Capella 166RM.
Sold new for \$1599 ea, selling both for \$750 OBO
with paddles, skirts, accessories. 508-542-3077

All Types of Alterations
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265 Wareham Rd, Marion
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Art Lessons: Fox Run Studio offers Private
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ATLANTIC PROPERTY SERVICES, LLC Jeremy Lafferty 508 287 4338

Whole Home Repair, Seasonal & General Home
Maintenance, Carpentry, Property Management,
Landscaping, Painting, Powerwashing, Interior &
Exterior Work, Kitchen & Bath, Cleanouts, Dump-
runs, Moving and More

-NO JOB TOO SMALL-

Avail. 24/7 - Servicing All Your Property Needs
Free Estimates - Fully Licensed & Insured
Accepting All Major Credit Cards

Chair reseatng
All types: cane - reed - rush
Pick up & delivery 508-789-4211

Christmas decorations for sale - some brand new,
some used. T-shirts (bar rooms & Harley Davidson)
Never worn! David G. 508-542-5940

AUTO RESTORATION All types, every day
driver, antiques, muscle cars or special interest.
From Model A's to Z/28. Full or partial repairs.
Complete body work, fiberglass, frame, paint etc.
Mild or wild Call for evaluation 508-763-2199 or
508-998-8725

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Brush cutting/Hedges trimmed/Yards cleaned
Dump trips/Fertilizer & insect control
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Pre-season Sale/Seasoned Firewood \$225/cord

FREE ESTIMATES

Bob - 774-263-4002 cell
Susan - 508-997-9259 office

-Brandon's Tree Service & Landscaping-

- Professional Tree Trimming and Removals -

- 50' Bucket Truck, 10+ Years Experience -
- Bobcat Service, Full Landscaping -
- Land Clearing, **Lawn Mowing, Power Washing** -
- Thorough Yard Cleanups, Mulching -
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- **Firewood**, Snow Plowing Estimates -
- Work year round -
Call Jeff at 774-992-8612

Brass queen headboard, frame, mattress and box
spring \$200 or B/O; barely used; available week of
9/17; (508)758-8351

Briggs & Stratton portable generator 5000 watts
6250 amps - proton electric 10 switch box
\$800 508-758-2380

Bullseye For Sale

Recent Sails, Fresh Awlgrip. Nice looking With
Wooden Seats. Good Trailer And Cover. In water,
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Get (3)4x6, (2)5x7 & (1)8x10 print
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The Wanderer

*The Wanderer is an independently
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newspaper that is distributed to the
public free of charge throughout
Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester and
the surrounding communities.*

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Mattapoisett, MA 02739

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News: news@wanderer.com

Deadlines:

(Display Ads) Friday at 3pm
(News) Monday at noon
(All Others) Tuesday at 10am

Office Hours:

Mon., Thur. & Fri. 9am-3pm
Tues. 9am - 12 noon

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ISSN 1559-1212

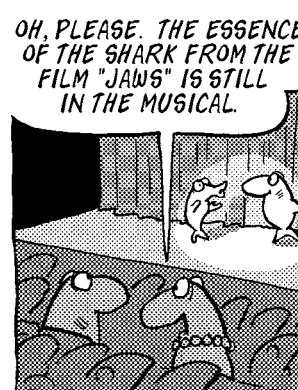
NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS

For Mattapoisett
Volunteers Urgently Needed

508-758-4110



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Simply Massage

"You Deserve a Massage"

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Lori Pinard LMT

\$45 for 1 hour

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**Certified in
Neck Pain**

you to a public information session regarding the Town's proposed adoption of the Massachusetts Stretch Energy Building Code at Fall Town Meeting. Come learn and ask questions at 7:00 pm on **September 24** in the Music Hall.

The Stretch Code requires a slightly higher standard of energy efficiency over that of the Base Building Code. Importantly, it would apply only to construction of new residential homes and commercial buildings over 100,000 square feet. Renovations and additions would not be affected. Additional energy efficiency measures would add about \$2,000 to the cost of an average new home (about 0.5%), which would then be recouped in only a few years through savings in energy costs. The homeowner would save money every year after that.

By adopting the Stretch Code, Marion would meet one of the five criteria necessary to become a designated Green Community. The Town has already met two of the criteria, and progress toward the other two is well underway. Becoming a Green Community will open the door to about \$20 million/year in state grant funds to pay for energy-efficient upgrades to municipal buildings: think new windows, insulation, heating/cooling systems, and smart thermostats for the Town House! Funding for this program comes not from taxes, but from a fee on all of our electric bills. Some of our neighboring Green Communities have already received substantial funding from this program – Acushnet about \$500,000; Dartmouth

The Wanderer goes where you go.



Available on the
App Store

\$220,000; Lakeville \$550,000; and New Bedford over \$600,000. To date 241 of the 351 municipalities in Massachusetts (69%) have adopted the Stretch Code, and 210 have become Green Communities. It's time for Marion to join the program and take advantage of these resources.

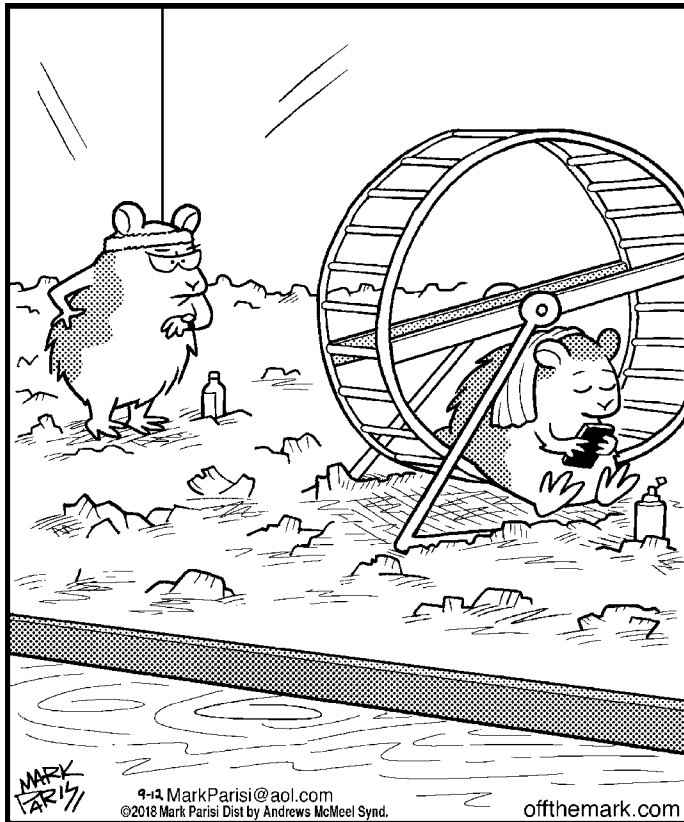
Bring your questions to the information session on **September 24** at 7:00 pm in the Music Hall, and please attend the Fall Town Meeting at 6:30 pm on **October 22** at Sippican School. For more information on the Stretch Code and Green Communities Program, go to <https://www.mass.gov/guides/becoming-a-designated-green-community>

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Coughlin, John P Coughlin, Jonna A	Gehring, Louis Gehring, Rebecca	36 Pleasant St	Marion	08/23/2018	\$1,070,000
Downing, David Downing, Ligia	Oceanfront Inc	7 Eldorado Dr	Mattapoisett	08/22/2018	\$425,000
Knight FT Knight, Nancy G	41 Water Street 1998 NT Akin, Susan L	41 Water St	Mattapoisett	08/21/2018	\$620,000
Griswold, Nancy K	Blouin, Mark D Blouin, Lizabeth C	32 Benjamin Dr #32	Rochester	08/21/2018	\$325,000
Steidle, Nancy Hill, Stephen M	Midchester RT Murphy, Diana J	Walnut Plain Rd	Rochester	08/24/2018	\$162,000

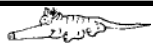
Visit us at www.wanderer.com to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database



Local Tides

Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	September 13	11:28	11:51	4:32	5:10
Friday	September 14		12:20	5:09	5:55
Saturday	September 15	12:43	1:14	5:50	6:48
Sunday	September 16	1:36	2:07	6:37	8:09
Monday	September 17	2:30	3:02	7:37	9:49
Tuesday	September 18	3:25	4:01	8:52	10:44
Wednesday	September 19	4:26	5:02	10:10	11:25
Thursday	September 20	5:25	5:56	11:08	
Friday	September 21	6:15	6:39	12:00	12:01
Saturday	September 22	6:56	7:16	12:34	12:37
Sunday	September 23	7:33	7:50	1:07	1:18
Monday	September 24	8:08	8:25	1:41	1:59
Tuesday	September 25	8:44	9:01	2:14	2:39
Wednesday	September 26	9:20	9:40	2:47	3:17
Thursday	September 27	9:59	10:23	3:21	3:55
Friday	September 28	10:42	11:09	3:56	4:33
Saturday	September 29	11:29		4:33	5:14
Sunday	September 30	12:01	12:22	5:15	6:02

Phases of the Moon	First Quarter	September 16th
	Full Moon	September 24th
	Last Quarter	October 2nd
	New Moon	October 8th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

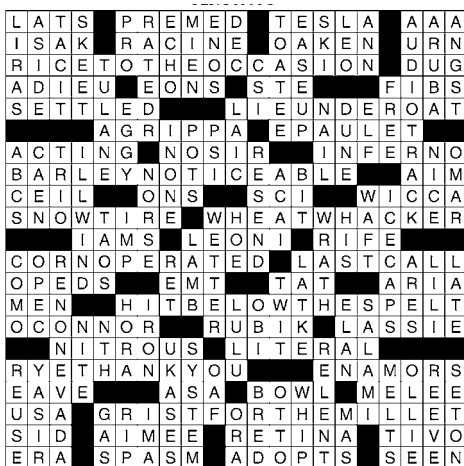
Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the September 6, 2018 issue the Aardvark was on page 36!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Bundle; 2. Askew;
3. Scold; 4. Squeek

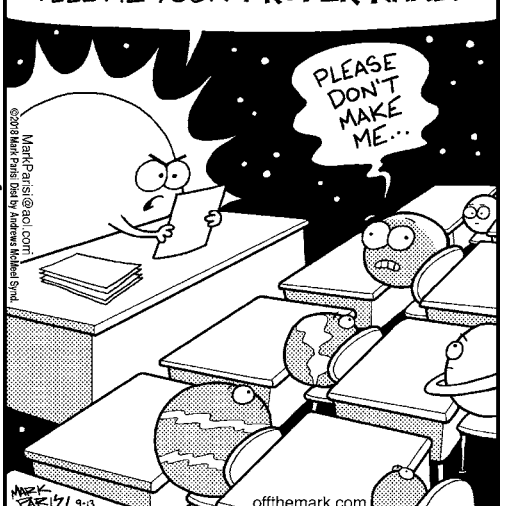
Today's Word
NUCKLES

Sudoku Answer

6	8	3	2	1	4	7	5	9
1	7	4	6	5	9	3	2	8
5	2	9	8	3	7	6	4	1
4	9	5	7	6	2	1	8	3
7	1	2	3	4	8	5	9	6
3	6	8	1	9	5	2	7	4
8	5	1	9	7	6	4	3	2
2	4	6	5	8	3	9	1	7
9	3	7	4	2	1	8	6	5

URIE? THAT'S A NICKNAME!
TELL ME YOUR PROPER NAME!

off the mark by Mark Parisi



PLUMB CORNER MARKET

Open Every Day
from 7am to 9pm

565 Rounseville Road • Rochester, MA 02770 • 508.763.5333

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, September 14- Thursday, September 20, 2018

Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

All Beer is
Plus Deposit

750 ml
French Wines
Rosé
Côte Mas
\$9⁹⁹



1.5 Liter - Italian Wines, Pinot Grigio Bella Sera	Closeout! While Supplies Last!	\$12⁹⁹
750 ml - California Wines, Chardonnay Coppola	Closeout! While Supplies Last!	\$12⁹⁹
750 ml - Italian Wines, Primitivo Layer Cake	Closeout! While Supplies Last!	\$14⁹⁹
750 ml - California Wines, Vintner's Collection Sterling	Closeout! While Supplies Last!	\$12⁹⁹
750 ml - California Wines, Pinot Grigio Beringer Founder's Estate	Closeout! While Supplies Last!	\$8⁹⁹

12 oz. Cans
Budweiser
or Bud Light
18 Pack

\$15⁹⁹



12 oz. Bottles
Lagunitas
12 Pack

\$15⁹⁹



We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) of wines that are **only 3/\$15** or **\$5⁹⁹ ea.**
Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile and Australia.



**Come in & check out
the selections!**

Superior Quality Produce



Locally Grown, Cortland or McIntosh Apples	\$1²⁹ lb.
Juicy Minneolas	\$1⁴⁹ lb.
Acorn, Buttercup, Spaghetti or Butternut Squash	69¢ lb.
5 lb. Bag, Maine Grown Red Potatoes	\$2⁹⁹
2 lb. Bag All Purpose Yellow Onions	\$1⁴⁹
ORGANIC! Bananas	89¢ lb.

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

USDA Choice
Certified Angus Beef®

Spoon
Roast
\$6⁹⁹ lb.



Fresh, Bone-In, Center Cut Pork Chops	\$2⁹⁹ lb.
Boar's Head - BBQ Chicken Breast	\$8⁹⁹ lb.
Boar's Head Rosemary Ham	\$8⁹⁹ lb.
Boar's Head - Low Salt American Cheese	\$5⁹⁹ lb.
Allen's Whole Chicken	\$1⁷⁹ lb.

Boneless
Allen's
Chicken
Breast
\$3⁹⁹ lb.



SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

PLUMB CORNER MARKET

Open Every Day from 7am to 9pm

Our new self-service
Hot Bar/
Soup Station
is now open!
Plan your lunch or dinner
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*Be sure to check out our selection of Prepared
Foods to make mealtimes easy and delicious!*

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, September 14- Thursday, September 20, 2018

Blockbuster Savings!



Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery



Fresh Store Baked 15 oz. Dozen, Selected
Cookies **\$3.99**



Fresh Store Baked - 22 oz. Pkg.
Raspberry Pie **\$4.99**



SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!